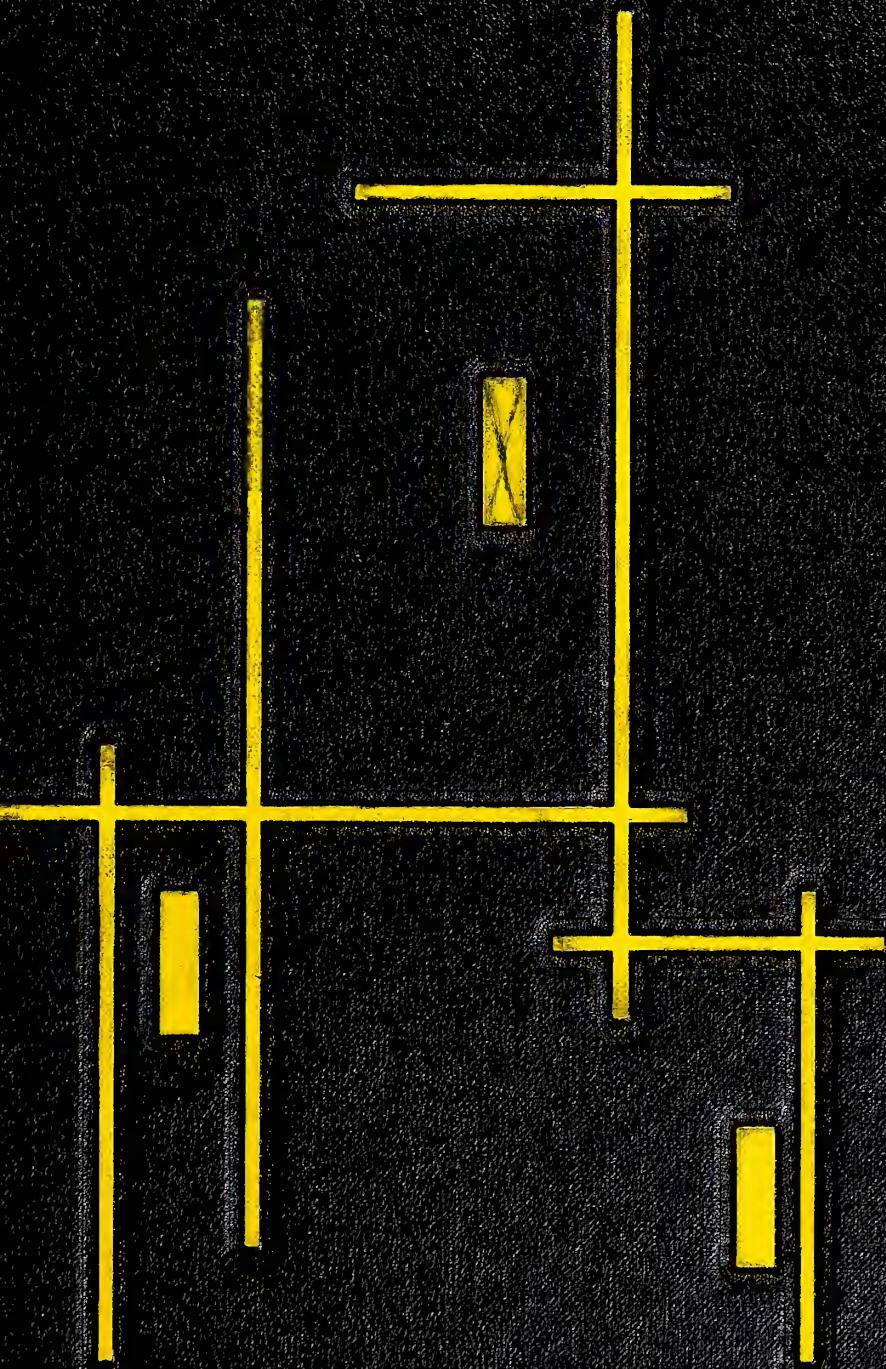
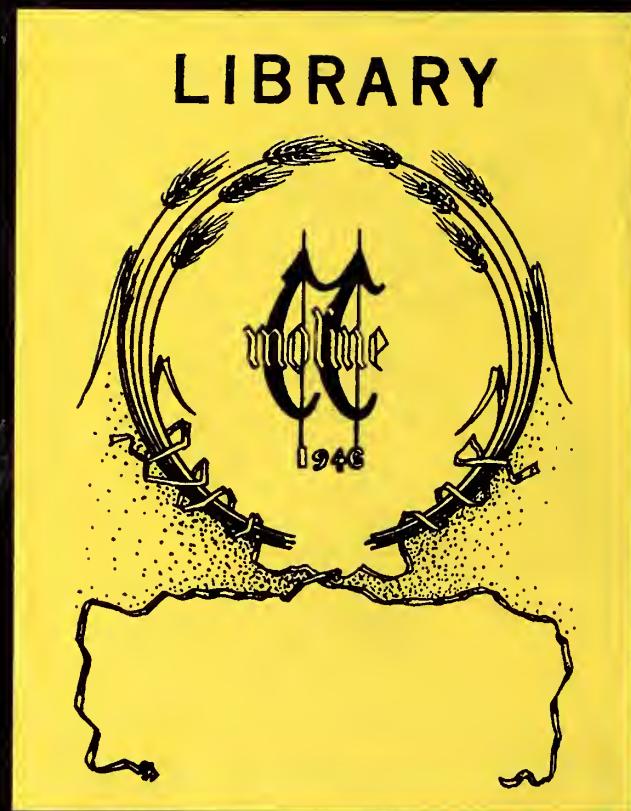


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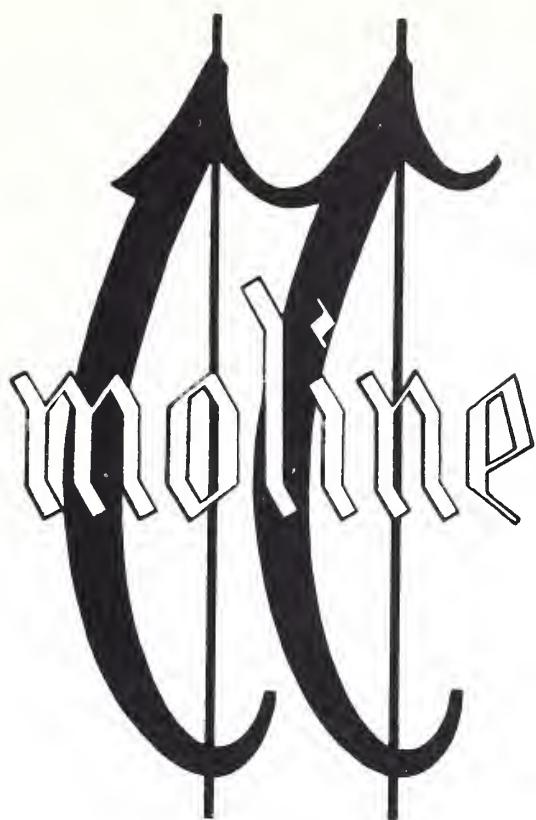




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A Galaxy of Firsts

Since Moline Community College was organized thirteen years ago, it has shown a steady and continuous growth. This year, however, has been outstanding in the number of new developments in both physical facilities and educational opportunities. Students in the Moline District 40 attend tuition free; the former high school building is now occupied by the college; daytime as

well as evening classes are offered; and the full time teaching staff has been enlarged. The year 1958-1959 has truly seen A GALAXY OF FIRSTS!

And so, in Volume One of our GALAXY the staff will trace the history of MCC; and through pictures and copy, will reveal the aims and the work of this community educational center, Moline Community College.





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The First

Student self-activity and a practical application of the academic knowledge gained at MCC are stressed in all classes. The belief that students should be trained to meet the needs of their specific community can be seen in the various ways MCC works with the industry, business, and cultural groups within this area.

Moline Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. It is recognized by the Office of the Superintendent of the State of Illinois and is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges. In addition, it is granted full recognition by the State Teachers' Examining Board and the Superintendent of Public Instruction as a teacher-training institution. Credits earned in the standard college

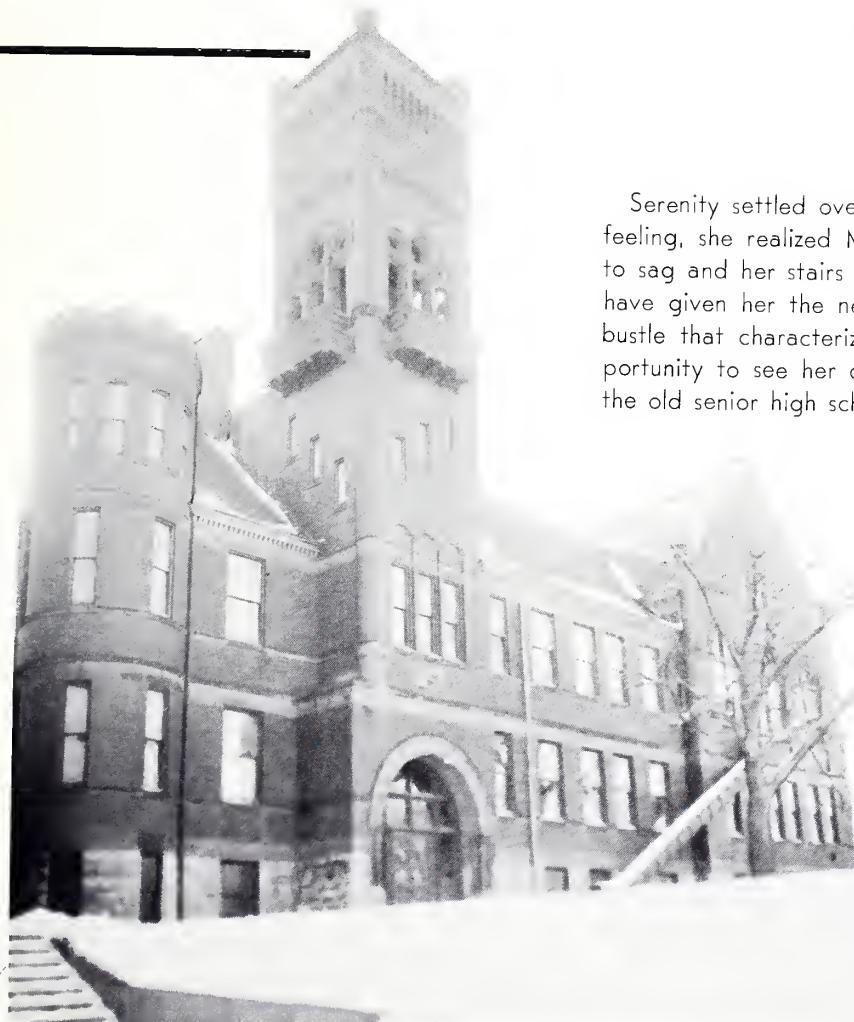
courses are transferable to other colleges and universities.

Every student is offered assistance in choosing courses and in helping him develop his future with regard to his abilities and ambitions. MCC also boasts such student activities as publications, music groups, interscholastic sports competitions, clubs, and a student government.

Campus life at MCC unifies the students through diversified courses and activities and develops dependency through independent and collective responsibilities.

Students here extend their heartiest appreciation to the Board of Education and to the taxpayers of Moline School District for providing them with the opportunity to advance scholastically.

View of The Campus



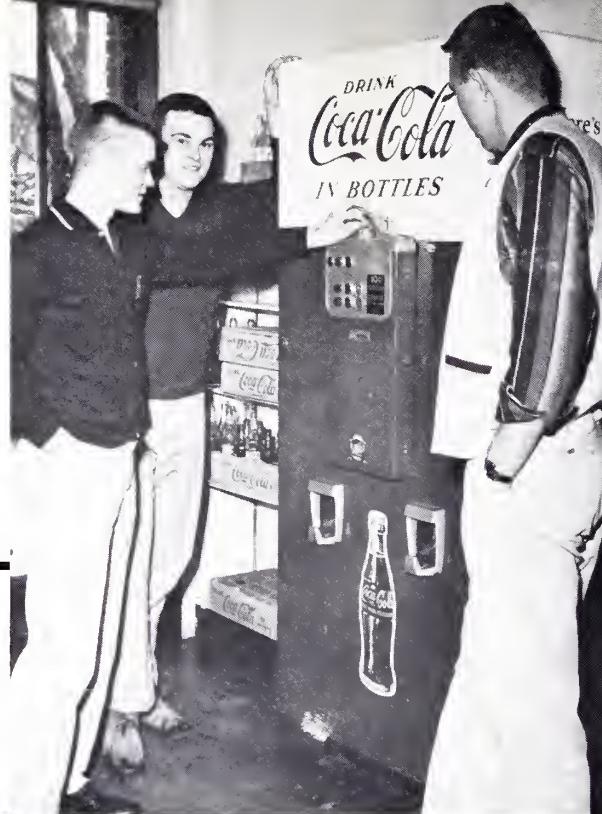
Serenity settled over the Annex. In relief and with a melancholy feeling, she realized MCC students will no longer cause her floors to sag and her stairs to creak. The students she had served gladly have given her the needed rest and vacation from the hustle and bustle that characterize college life. However, she had ample opportunity to see her old friends as they hurried down the path to the old senior high school next door, the new college headquarters.

In moving MCC from the Annex to her own building came a GALAXY of FIRSTS. The staff joined forces to provide an educational program suited to the needs of the community, flexible enough to meet the diversity of the individual situation and problems, and adjusted to the best available methods and practices of the time.

The Annex building itself will soon be just a memory to its former students. The public decided, via a referendum this spring, that the Annex should not be remodeled for classroom use.

It will, therefore, be razed to provide much needed parking space for the vehicles of MCC students and staff.

Life at Moline Community College isn't just a matter of attending classes and listening to lectures. "MCCers" have fun, too!



"Who's buying?" Machines in the lower hall lounge supply coke, candy, and milk to MCCers hungry for between class snacks. Ron Young inserts a dime, under the supervision of John Sandler and Dan O'Brien.



The new study lounge on second floor proves to be a pleasant setting for a student-advisor chat. Dr. Wells enjoys a talk with Robert Smith and Nadine Bosanac.

There is a lounge on the second floor where the student can relax and study between classes. The furniture there is of modern institutional type in plastic and wrought iron in pastel colors. The windows are covered with matchstick cafe draperies.

The library is another meeting place for our scholars. Brightly jacketed novels wink at us from the shelves; staid reference books remind us that we are in school to learn.

Food and ping-pong are the attractions for the students who congregate in the game room on the ground floor. Ping-pong balls whizz across the game room. Card playing is for the "tired student." Dotted across the cafeteria during the time are various "Kaffee Klatches."

All is not just routine at MCC.

"Is there time for one more hand?" A friendly card game in the smoking lounge is a welcome diversion from studies. Planning their next moves are Roger Roentgen, John Ward, Gary Van Goethem, and Bill Dusek.



Campus Rumpus: Study and Fun



The MCC library, expanded with many new volumes, provides material for student research. Norman McLean, Dick Hinkelmann, John Miller, and Joyce Pfeifer study an atlas, while Bob Lindholm scans the newsshelf.

Sports, too, rate an enthusiastic response from the students who eagerly check the schedules of MCC games. Posting the basketball schedule is Gerald Jungjohan.

Study, recreation, and relaxation are important parts of a college student's busy life. When he is not in class, he needs a quiet place to study and a not-so-quiet place where he can relax and exchange ideas.

Before this year, the one and only college lounge was located next to the MCC office in the Annex. This was the room where students met, studied, conversed, played cards, and snacked on cokes and candy which they purchased from the machines there. This was the one part of the building solely reserved for MCCers. And it was nearly bursting its seams!

The fact that this lounge was put to such hard use proved that the students needed and deserved more lounging space. Therefore, when MCC obtained the present building, three rooms were set aside for this purpose. These rooms have been equipped to meet the non-academic needs of college men and women. In addition, MCC now has an adequately stocked library for the research which is not only all-important to good grades, but is definitely indispensable for a sound education.

If a student wishes to study intensively, he can do so in the noiseless library. If he would rather discuss the lesson or compare notes, the place for him is the large second floor study lounge. Does he need a quick pick-me-up? He can buy pop, milk, and orange drink from the machines in the candy room, in addition to candy and gum, of course.

Perhaps he is the type who would rather forget it all for a while and "just talk" or participate in a friendly game of cards. He will find agreeable companions in the first floor game lounge. If he would rather exert his body than his mind temporarily, he can make good use of the ping-pong table in the adjoining room.

Therefore, while the students have not changed, the school has! More and better lounging space has been made available so that MCC can satisfy her students socially as well as intellectually.





With the removal of the senior high school to its new building, 1958-1959 marked the first year that the college functioned as a separate school in its own building. In addition to acquiring the building, the college increased the full time faculty by five, added new courses, began the development of its own library, furnished a student Study-Lounge and appointed a Director of Students. Thus the administration boasts a **GALAXY** of FIRSTS!

ADMINISTRATION



DR. DWIGHT M. DAVIS, Superintendent of Moline Schools

Superintendent, Board Care for Educational

Dr. Dwight M. Davis, superintendent of Moline schools, executes the details of policies decided upon by the Board of Education as well as looking forward to the needs of all children in the Moline Public Schools in order to aid the Board in long range planning.

Dr. Davis began his career in Moline as dean of the college, serving in that capacity from 1953 to 1955. Dr. George Gilluly replaced him when Dr. Davis was promoted to Superintendent of Schools.

This year, in addition to his usual responsibilities, Dr. Davis gave much time and thought to the two referenda

that were held: one concerned the problem of the Annex, the former home of Moline Community College; the other, the increasing of the educational tax rate.

Students at MCC will long remember Dr. Davis's address at their convocation last September. They were pleased to realize that the community is behind MCC and constantly looking to it for future civic leaders.

Dr. Davis is respected by all the students in the Moline schools as well as by the teachers and other employees because of his sincere willingness to help and cooperate with every individual and organization in the system.



Elected for a three-year term, the Board of Education members spend much time in planning ahead and in caring for the present needs of Moline's children from kindergarten through the sophomore year of the junior college, Moline Community College. This year's Board of Education, Superintendent, and Assistant Superintendent are, seated: Melvin Reynolds, assistant superintendent; Dr. R. E. Ruggles, president; Dr. Dwight M. Davis, superintendent. Standing: Stoddard Small, Merritt Faust, R. V. Shrader, Henry Parsons, Roger Potter, Calvin Ainsworth.

Needs of Moline's Boys, Girls

The Advisory Committee to the Student Nurses helps meet the needs of the school, interprets nursing education, assists in recruitment of students and maintains scholarships and loans.

Since the members associated with the college have been guests at the past luncheons, they were hosts this year for the business luncheon held in the student recreation room. At the table in the foreground, left to right, are Kenneth W. Patterson, Hospital Board Director; Dr. Amy Brown, consultant; Miss Beatrice Horsey, Educational Director; Miss Leona Zeis, Health Director and Counselor. In rear and at the table at right are, left to right: Dr. R. W. Karraker, President of Medical Staff; Dr. Hilda Wells, Chairman of Advisory Board and Director of MCC Students; Miss Anna Johnson, Director of Nursing; Dr. Eugene McClintock, Dean of MCC. Not pictured: Carl Ekblad, chemistry instructor at MCC.





DR. EUGENE McCLINTOCK, Dean of Moline Community College

THE FIRST

First is defined as foremost in rank, quality, importance, etc.; happening or acting before all others; and preceding all others in a series. These are the standards used in awarding first to the 1958-1959 Galaxy.

This is the FIRST yearbook published at Moline Community College. We take pride in its publication and feel sure that upon inspection of the yearbook you will agree that it meets all of the accepted standards necessary to be rated as FIRST.

The Galaxy is one of many firsts at the college this year. A full schedule of day classes, director of student activities, school newspaper — the Comet, vocal group, basketball championship in the Mississippi Valley Junior College Conference and in the Illinois Junior College Conference, cheerleaders, and a play written and presented by members of the student body were among the many firsts. The Galaxy staff had the privilege and responsibility of reporting these and many other activities.

The yearbook is designed to record the illustrious past of the college since its beginning in 1946, to record events transpiring during the current school year, and to chart a course of action for those that follow. The Galaxy staff has put forth every effort to make the yearbook a quality product. The yearbook represents the most complete history of the college available today and provides a challenge to future Galaxy staffs to equal or surpass the efforts of this year's staff.

It was necessary to record something of the history of the college in order to place current events in proper perspective. Much of this year's progress was made possible by the excellent work done in previous years by students, faculty, and administration. Each of my predecessors had a unique contribution to make which contributed to the growth and development of the college and I'm sure that they, as I, take a personal interest in the progress of the college. The community should be proud of achievements of students, faculty, and administrators who have been affiliated with the college in the past and I'm sure will have reason to be equally proud of those now affiliated with the college. It's interesting to note that one of my predecessors, Dr. Dwight Davis, is presently serving as Superintendent of the Moline Public School System.

It's a privilege to be associated with Moline Community College during this era of rapid growth and development. On behalf of the faculty, I am pleased to take this opportunity to extend to the students best wishes for continued success. On behalf of the students, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of the community for making it possible to provide the wide range of educational opportunities which are available at the college.

Directors and Deans Who Have Guided MCC



GERALD W. SMITH,
Principal of Moline Senior High
School and Director of MCC,
1948-1953



DR. WILLIAM FRENCH,
Principal of Moline Senior High and
Director of Moline Community
College, 1953-1955

Thirteen years of growth is the history of Moline Community College from its inception in 1946 to the present time.

The idea for a college developed in May, 1946, when the Board of Education established the 6-4-4 educational plan: six years elementary, four years junior high, and four years senior high and junior college.

Beginning as an Extension Division of the University of Illinois, Moline Community College opened its doors September 22, 1946, with 220 students, the majority of whom were veterans attending under the GI bill. The courses and textbooks were those of the University of Illinois and the students were registered as students of the University. However, the staff was chosen entirely by the administrators of the Moline School System. Tuition was fixed at a level to cover the costs of the program.

In 1948 Moline Community College operated independently of the University of Illinois except for those students who were already in the co-operative plan. In September, 1949, Moline Community College was entirely independent of the university.

Gerald W. Smith, now superintendent of Elmwood Park Community High School at Elmwood Park, Illinois, was assigned the responsibility for doing the administrative work necessary to set up the Extension Division. He began his work on July 8, 1946. Mr. Lloyd Ashby was Principal of Moline High School and Director of the College, but Mr. Smith carried the responsibility for all direct management. Upon Mr. Ashby's resignation in the spring of 1947, Mr. Smith was named as his successor, a position he held until 1953.

From 1946 until the fall of 1955, the principal of Moline High School also served as director of Moline Community College. Three principals have served in this capacity: Lloyd Ashby, (not pictured) 1946-1948; Gerald Smith, 1948-1953; Dr. William French, 1953-1955.



DR. CHARLES CHAPMAN,
First Dean of Moline Community
College, 1948-1952



CHARLES CARTER,
Dean 1950-1951



DOUGLAS TALCOTT,
Dean 1952-1953



DR. DWIGHT DAVIS,
Dean 1953-1955

The college has also had six full time deans. Dr. Charles Chapman, the first full time dean served from 1948 to 1952. His four years of service here were interrupted by a leave of absence for graduate study during 1950-1951. In Dr. Chapman's absence Mr. Charles Carter served as dean.

Although his work at MCC was largely administrative, Dr. Chapman taught history and sociology, and helped establish student government and athletic policies. It was under Dr. Chapman's direction that the students in a contest chose "COMET" as their college name.

In 1952 when Dr. Chapman resigned to accept a position in the Contra Costa Junior College District in Concord, California, Mr. Douglas Talcott, MCC psychology teacher, took over the duties of dean.

Upon Mr. Talcott's resignation in 1953 Dr. Dwight Davis became the dean, a position he held for two years. Then in 1955 Dr. Davis was promoted to Superintendent of the Moline Public Schools. Dr. George Gilluly replaced Dr. Davis at MCC.

When Dr. Gilluly, who served as dean for two years, accepted a position in the Personnel Department of the Rock Island Lines in 1957, Dr. Eugene McClinton, the present dean, was named his successor.

DR. GEORGE GILLULY,
Dean 1955-1957



DR. EUGENE McCLINTOCK,
Present Dean





Student Director, Another First in Our Galaxy

Dr. Hilda Wells, psychology instructor at MCC, is the first director of student activities in the history of the college. She has held this position for the past year. One of her first projects was to set up two lounges, one on the ground floor for informal gatherings, snacks and relaxing; the other on the second floor for reading and studying.

Anyone interested in organizing a new club or sponsoring a school activity consults with Dr. Wells before going

ahead with the project. The Science Club, swimming parties, and college dances all flourished under Dr. Wells' guidance. Students watch the bulletin board for notices from Dr. Wells concerning available jobs in this area.

Our student activities director has served as secretary-treasurer for the Quad-City Institute of World Affairs; she also teaches Sociology to a group of nurses from the Moline hospitals. Dr. Wells last fall taught Psychology 100 to employees at the East Moline State Hospital.



Our Office Personnel

The name of Mrs. Margaret Halliday is synonymous with Moline Community College. She has been registrar at MCC for seven years.

"Jack of all trades" is an apt description of Mrs. Halliday's duties. She supervises the registration problems of students and guides the secretarial staff for the necessary work.

Always cheerful and willing, Mrs. Halliday has helped many a student and instructor by providing information about college records and schedules.

MCC has a sparkling office staff to aid the students in solving their school problems.

Mrs. Jean Carlson keeps a close watch on the grades and absences of students turned in by instructors. The mimeographing of exams is one of the duties that Mrs. Phyllis Peterson performs during the day. Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Peterson are part-time employees.

Mrs. Joanne Greenwood manages the bookstore, acts as college bookkeeper, and handles the business end of the adult non-credit courses that the college offers.

Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Carlson, and Mrs. Peterson together check their many reports.



Business Education



VAN WHITE
Accounting, Economics
Economic Geography
Business Law
Univ. of Illinois, B.S.



GLADYS DAY
Computing Machine
Augustana College, B.A.
Univ. of Illinois, M.E.

A number of students enrolled in the subjects in the Business Education department plan to continue their studies at other schools after completing their work here. Other students enroll to prepare themselves for jobs in the near future. A third group consists of individuals who, although already working, are taking courses for their personal benefit.

For the first group, courses in Economics, Statistics, and Accounting are offered. The instruction in IBM Wiring, Electronics, Typing, Shorthand, and Office Practice appeals to many because of the immediate use they may make of such courses. Courses are also offered in Business Law, Advertising, and Salesmanship, which may serve any of the three functions.

Theory in the relationships existing between business, people, government, and foreign countries are found in many of the subjects. However, skill is imperative in the other courses. Much time is spent in front of the typewriter and many hours used on practice problems in such courses as Statistics.

Along with the diversification found in subject matter, the environment also changes as many students rush from their college class to the new high school building where Shorthand and related classes are taught. Of course, many subjects are given in the evening for the people who are occupied elsewhere during the day. Business Law, Typing, Office Practice, and Accounting have a heavy evening enrollment.

Mr. Van White teaches full time in this department.

EDWARD MITCHELL
Shorthand, Typing
Office Machines
Office Practice
Illinois State Normal Univ., B.S.



ARTHUR KRANE
Accounting, Statistics
Univ. of Illinois, M.A.



DOROTHEA HYINK
Typing, Shorthand
Office Practice
Univ. of Illinois, B.S.



ANNELL HOFF

Typing
Culver-Stockton, B.S.



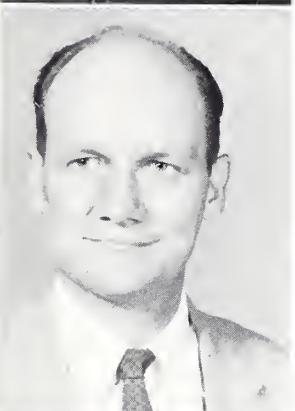
Mathematics and Related Subjects



ADA JANE DAER
Algebra
Wheaton College, B.S.



HOWARD GOFF
Mathematics
Wisconsin State College,
B.Ed.



MILTON HAGBERG
Mathematics
Augustana College, B.A.



VIVIAN B. JONES
Mathematics
Iowa State Teachers College, B.A.
Univ. of Illinois, M.Ed.



FREDERICK L. ABEL
Accounting
Ball State Teachers College,
B.S.
Western Illinois Univ., M.S.

In the field of Mathematics Moline Community College offers the usual first two years of engineering math: algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus. In addition, engineering problems and slide rule is available as a freshman elective.

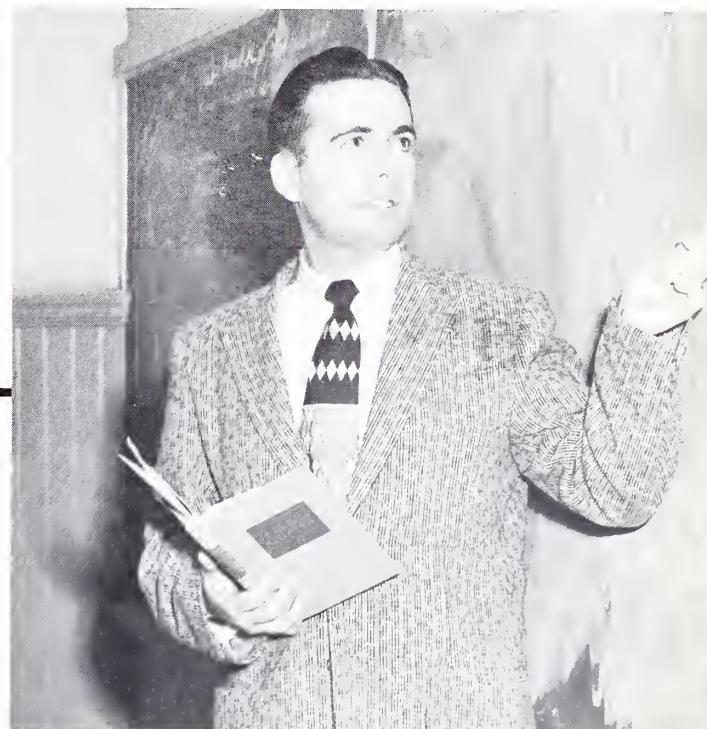
Two high school level math courses and two intermediate courses are also offered. While these two courses are offered to satisfy deficiency for engineering students, other students may take them for terminal college credit.

Math is also offered for other specialized fields such as electronics. For students in these classes industrial mathematics, strength of materials, and slide rule are available. As the college grows and the staff is expanded, it is hoped that the math program will include such electives as differential equations and theory of equations as well as a special survey of math courses for liberal arts and non-science majors.

The majority of students are either in the engineering field or are teachers who "hear the field of math and science has a shortage." The engineering students also enroll in about five hours of other courses.

Mr. Harold Willard is a full time math and chemistry instructor.

HAROLD D. WILLARD
Mathematics and Chemistry
Western Illinois Univ.,
B.S., M.S.





DR. EUGENE McCLINTOCK
Southern Illinois Univ., B.S. & M.S.
Indiana Univ., Ed. D.

Education and Psychology



DR. HILDA M. WELLS
Political Science
Psychology, Sociology
Director of Students
State Univ. of Iowa
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

In the introductory course in psychology, the student learns the scientific background of human behavior. The applied psychology course is open to all students. Here are presented the many ways in which psychology is used by all members of Society. Its use in the home, the school, the court room, in warfare, in business and industry (particularly in advertising, personnel placement, and factory planning) are emphasized.

Introduction to American Public Schools consists of a study of the growth and development of the American Public Schools. In Educational Psychology, attention is given to the growth and development of children. Students are given an opportunity to observe how these principles are applied by visiting a classroom in session.

Education courses which deal with methods and techniques are offered in the various subject matter areas.

Dean Eugene McClintock and Dr. Hilda Wells are full time staff members.



DR. RENATE G. ARMSTRONG
Psychology
Washington Univ., A.B., M.A.
Univ. of Colorado, Ph.D.



HERBERT KLIER
Education,
Elementary Physical Education
Univ. of Indiana, B.S.
Univ. of Wisconsin, M.S.



BARBARA GARST
English
Augustana College, B.A.
Univ. of Southern California,
M.A.



HAROLD GRIFFITH
English
Monmouth College, A.B.
Univ. of Iowa, M.A.



MACE GORDON
Spanish
DePaul Univ., B.S.

Language Arts

The language arts program moves in many ways "its wondrous miracles to perform." Basic offerings in freshman rhetoric and speech provide students with needed skills in oral and written communication. Foreign language courses in Spanish and French promote intercultural awareness and understanding.

Enjoying continued popularity each term have been the humanities and studies in English and American literature. Community interest has prompted courses in Reading Speed and Comprehension, Industrial Report Writing, and Business and Professional Speaking.

This publication and the vibrant MCC Comet testify to the force and vision of our newest department venture, journalism.

CLARA O. CARLSON
English, Journalism
Director of Publications
Augustana College, A.B.
Northwestern Univ., M.A.



HELENE HOGBERG
English
Western State College, B.E.
Univ. of Iowa, M.A.



BILLIE GENE LEE
Spanish
Augustana College, B.A.



RICHARD C. KEELEY
English, Speech
Western Illinois State Univ., B.S., M.S.



Social Studies

R. E. NUQUIST
Social Studies, Business
Hastings College, A.B.
Univ. of Nebraska,
M.A., L.L.B.

In Social Studies, courses are offered in three areas: Geography, History, and Sociology.

Elements of Geography deals with the physical make up of the world and planetary relations. Next is the study of climate and the effect of climate on man and crops. These studies are conducted by lecture and laboratory techniques.

Introduction of Economic Geography is the study of industrial development and world trade. With this is considered the natural resources and their conservation.

In the field of history a variety of courses are offered: History of Western Civilization, American History, Intellectual and Political History of the United States, History of England, and Current Problems. Most of these courses carry outside reading and term papers.

Sociology is composed of two one semester courses: Introduction or Principles of Sociology and Social Factors in Personality. These courses deal with the factors of human relations in the group and in social behavior. Social Factors in Personality treats the problems of leadership, the business world, and family life. Here again term papers are required.

Mr. R. E. Nuquist is a full time instructor in this department.

W. S. FULLER
History
Moline Community College,
A.A.
Western Illinois Univ.,
B.Ed., M.Ed.



GEORGE MANUS
Sociology
Illinois State Normal Univ.,
B.Ed.
State Univ. of Iowa, M.A.



EMILY L. STOTLAR
History
Lindenwood College, B.A.
Southern Illinois Univ., M.A.



Biology, Chemistry, Physics



RUTH E. CARLSON
Anatomy and Physiology
Augustana College, A.B.
Univ. of Wisconsin, Ph.M.



L. R. SINCLAIR
Zoology, Biology, Botany
Iowa State Teachers College,
A.B.



FRANKLIN A. RABY
Biology
Western Illinois Univ., B.Ed.
Univ. of Illinois, M.A.

RAY E. SMITH
Health and Physical Education
Illinois College, A.B.
George Peabody College
for Teachers, M.A.

CARL E. EKBLAD
Chemistry and Physics
Augustana College, A.B.
State Univ. of Iowa, M.A.
Univ. of Colorado, M.S.

Courses in biology, chemistry, and physics are all offered in the Science department.

The chemistry department offers courses in general chemistry and qualitative analysis, in quantitative analysis and organic chemistry. These courses are designed for students who intend to major in the physical sciences, engineering, or related sciences such as agriculture, dentistry, or medicine.

Another briefer course in chemistry is offered for non-physical science majors. A special course in chemistry for students of nursing is also offered.

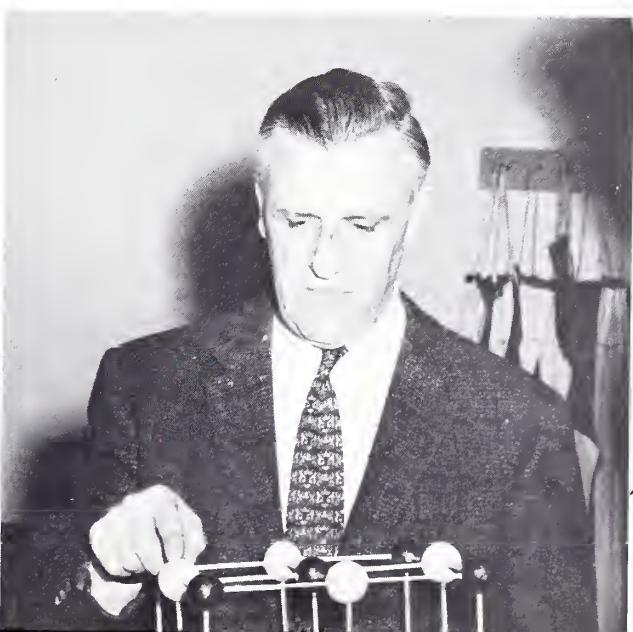
This year all courses offered have been taught and all courses have shown an increase in enrollment over past years. The department is well equipped with the necessary apparatus and chemicals to take care of this larger enrollment.

There are two courses offered in physics, one for majors in science and one for non-majors. A briefer course, designed for students in nursing is also taught.

In addition to lectures and laboratory work, such teaching media as demonstration experiments, filmstrips, charts, and motion pictures are used. Informal class discussions, library reference work, and reports, as well as individual assistance with the student's difficulties and problems are also a part of the teaching program.

This year a Science Club was organized. Meetings are held once a month. Guest speakers, reports and papers by students, or motion pictures on science subjects constitute the programs presented at the meetings. Student officers of the club and a faculty advisor plan the programs.

Mr. Carl Ekblad is a full time instructor in science.





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Music
Northwestern Univ., B.M.E.



FREDERICK SWANSON
Music
Univ. of Wisconsin, M.A.

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MARIE RINGQUIST
Art
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B.Ed.
State Univ. of Iowa,
M. Art Ed.

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GENE M. STANLEY
Art
Wichita Univ., B.A.
Arkansas State College, M.Ed.

Fine Arts Department



LUCY BRANDICON
Piano
American Conservatory
of Music, B.A.

In the Fine Arts department are offered several types of music, and art and crafts when enough students indicate a desire to make up a class.

Music Appreciation is intended for people with a limited background in music who want to understand how music is made and how to listen to its performance intelligently. The record library and the record player with ear phones for listening, recently installed in the library, provide opportunity for out-of-class study.

Public School Music Methods is designed for prospective teachers of music in the elementary grades. Courses in applied music are available for students who want to play any standard instrument or to develop the singing voice.

A popular course in arts and crafts prepares the student for teaching of the subject and also introduces him to new fields for creative and recreational pursuits.



EDNA LAURITZEN
Nutrition
Univ. of Minnesota, B.S.
Teachers' College Columbia
Univ., M.A.



RAY SMITH
Health and Physical Education
Illinois College, A.B.
George Peabody College,
M.A.

Health Department

Two courses were offered this year in Health; one was Essentials of Hygiene and Sanitation, which emphasizes health problems of the age group enrolled. This course is required of all undergraduates during their first year of residence.

The other course was Nutrition Education, a study of the fundamental principles of nutrition. Considerable emphasis is given to methods of teaching nutrition at the elementary level.



GROVER A. FRATER
Electrical Engineering
Marquette U., B.E.E., M.E.E.



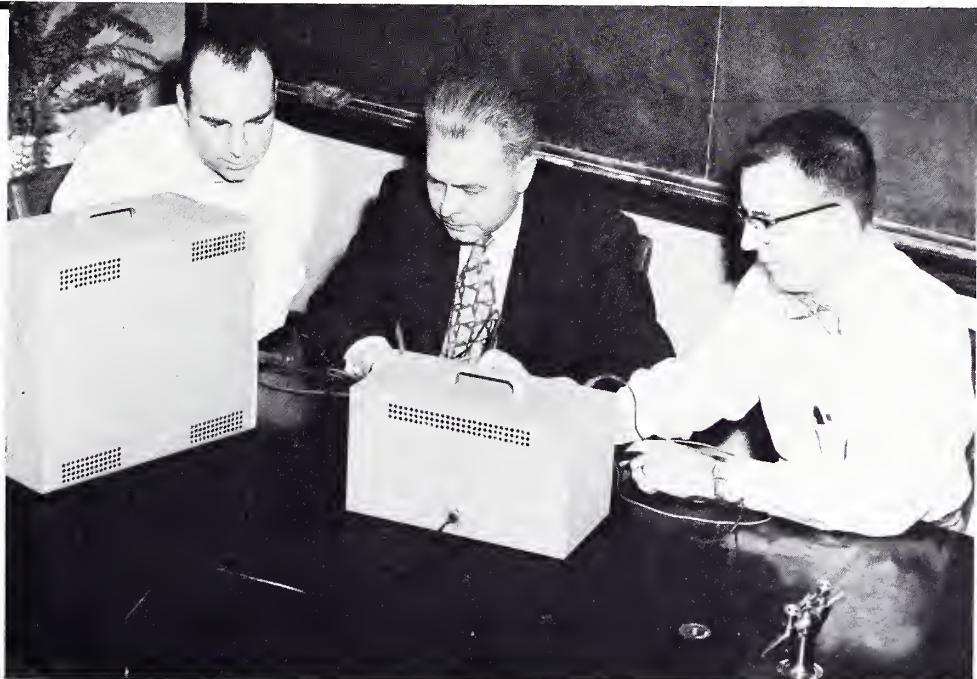
CLARENCE SWANSON
Engineering Electronics
Augustana College, A.B.



JAMES R. SWANSON
Augustana College, A.B.
Univ. of Illinois, B.S.

Engineering-Electronics Courses

Courses in both General Engineering and Engineering Electronics are offered in this field. In the former area are Elements of Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Metallurgy and Heat Treatment, Elements of Motion and Time, Introduction to Industrial Management, Plane Surveying, and Statics. In the Engineering-Electronics area courses include Engineering Problems and Slide Rule, Elementary Engineering Problems, Electronic Fundamentals, Vacuum Tubes, Radio Frequency Circuits, Industrial Electronics, and Electronic Equipment.



NOT PICTURED

EDWARD D. WALKER
Metallurgy
Univ. of Minnesota,
Chem. Engr., B.A., M.S.

Students of Engineering Electronics learn to use electronic test equipment under the direction of Mr. Clarence Swanson, instructor.



VIOLA F. THEORELL
Librarian
Univ. of Minnesota, B.A.
Univ. of Bridgeport, M.S.

In September Mrs. Theorell, the librarian, began to establish the necessary reading and study materials required for the college students by ordering reference books, non-fiction, and fiction, and subscribing for periodicals. With gifts of books from students, faculty and friends, books ordered from secondhand dealers, paperbacked books, and new books, she was able on this year's budget to build up the library to 1200 volumes and 22 periodicals.

Two student assistants, Joyce Pfeifer and Nadine Bosanac, made it possible to keep the library open from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. every day except Friday when it closed at 5 P.M.

Library, Bookroom Provide Study Materials

Textbooks and supplies are sold to the students in the bookroom, which is in charge of Mrs. Joanna Greenwood. Ordering, unpacking, and shelving textbooks for ninety to one hundred classes, some of which change texts at the end of each semester, is a big job. This year Mrs. Greenwood was responsible for ordering 2,378 books in the fall and 2,588 books for the spring semester. The total number of books ordered this year was 4,967.

At the beginning of each semester Mrs. Greenwood has student assistants to aid her in caring for those buying books and supplies. Otherwise the manager handles all of the work herself. Supplies include such articles as pen, ink, pencils, paper, notebooks, covers for research papers, and index cards.

In addition to her work as bookroom manager, Mrs. Greenwood mails brochures at the beginning of each semester. She also assists with the Adult Education program, receiving inquiries, conferring with Miss Lela Adams, Adult Education Homemaking Supervisor, in the organization of the classes, and receiving tuition fees.

Arranging books and supplies on the shelves in the bookroom is Mrs. Joanna Greenwood, bookroom manager.





Perhaps it is the gracious Mrs. Idress Parks, who is in charge of the college cafeteria, as well as the tasty food that attracts students and staff members to the cafeteria three times every day. From 9 A.M. until lunch time students chat and confer over coffee and breakfasts. From 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. well balanced meals of meat, potatoes, vegetables, salads, and desserts are served. For the evening students, meals as well as snacks and sandwiches and soup are available.

Arranging the salads are, left to right, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Agatha Thomsen, and Mrs. Louise Haney.

Cafeteria, Custodians Aid in Physical Care

Those shining floors, polished windows, attractively painted corridors and lockers, and the orderly classrooms are testimony of the efficient work of the custodians. Heading the staff is Ralph Gaffney, who has served the Moline system for 21 years.

The night custodian, takes care of the building in the evening and the minor problems that arise during those

hours. His duties also include keeping the boilers going during the cold weather and cleaning up after social functions.

This spring, after it was decided that the Annex was to be razed, the custodians prepared the grounds north of that building as a parking lot for the staff members. During the summer they do general cleaning and repairing.

IN MEMORIAM

Students and the college staff were grieved December 6, 1958, to learn of the death of Mr. George Anderson, who had served as custodian of the Annex and last fall of the college building for a total of 24 years.

Of a faithful worker and friend of students and staff, everyone at MCC feels a genuine loss.

Taking a short break from their many duties are the custodians. Seated: Wallace Anderson and Ralph Griffin; STANDING: John Coe, David Robinson, and Ralph Gaffney.



Helping one of the women enrolled in the millinery class is Miss Bernine (center), known to members of her class as "Melba." She has served as the instructor since the course was organized eight years ago.



Adult Classes in Homemaking

The Adult Education program in homemaking was first offered in the Moline schools in the Spring of 1947. Four classes in dressmaking and two in tailoring were organized with a total enrollment of 110. The high school economics teachers were the instructors. Since then the program has grown from six classes to a peak of 55 classes in 1953 with an enrollment of over 900.

The course in millinery has been offered eight years with the same instructor in charge, Miss Bernine of Chicago, or "Melba" as she is called. Members of the class are women who like to create products of their own. The average class member makes four or five hats during the

course; however, some of them create dozens. Because of the individual help, as everyone is working on her own project, the classes are limited to fourteen.

The Christmas Workshop, held only in the fall, is popular with those who wish to learn to make a variety of gifts, ornaments, and decorations. After weekly demonstrations and suggestions, the women decide on their own projects. Each year candles, Christmas tree skirts, tablecloths, wreaths, toys, party favors, place mats, and mobiles are among their products. Members make the traditional Christmas stockings, mailboxes, and card holders. Many design their own Christmas cards.



The Christmas workshop class members proudly display the results of their work. At right, Mrs. Betty Gordon, instructor, looks over the finished products. Mrs. Gordon, who has taught this class since 1949, is an art and home economics major from the State University of Iowa, where she earned a B.A. degree. In addition to the Christmas workshop, she teaches several classes in Arts and Crafts.

LELA ADAMS
Supervisor of Adult
Education in Homemaking
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First Organized in 1947

In addition to the millinery, arts and crafts, and Christmas Workshop classes, courses include Dressmaking Techniques I, II, and III, Tailoring, Household Arts and Crafts, Making Maternity and Layette Garments, Knitting, Charm, Cake Decorating, Nutrition, Candy Making, Meal Planning, Practical Home Decoration, House Planning, Gardening, Upholstering, Slip Covering, Legal Procedures and Family Financing, and Parent Education. All of these courses are not offered every year, only when enough adults desire that the class be offered.

It is a policy to organize classes in subject areas where sufficient interest is shown or to offer new courses which will meet people's needs. Classes are held mornings, afternoons, and evenings, and some are organized in May and continue into July.

Miss Lela Adams has been the Supervisor of Adult Education in Homemaking from its beginning in 1947. She also supervises home economics in the elementary schools through the college and teaches home economics in the high school.

In the Adult Education program Miss Adams determines what courses should be taught, sends the plans to the state for approval, finds teachers for the various courses, and together with the instructors decides on the evening and hours the classes will meet.

Miss Adams also instructs a class in Parent Education, which is organized in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher associations in the elementary and junior high schools. In the class are two representatives from each PTA who meet with Miss Adams once each month to study child care.

Giving instructions to individuals in their projects in the Dressmaking Techniques course is Mrs. Ruby Sarver, center, who has taught these courses at MCC since 1952.





For the first time in its history, Adult Education this spring offered a course in conversational Russian. Miss Olga Michalchik, center in the picture at the right, conducted the class. Miss Michalchik holds a B.A. degree in art from the University of Illinois. She learned to speak Russian in her home, both her parents having come from Russia. Note the Russian words on the window in front of the instructor and the two students.

Courses Include Russian, Upholstering,



Although the Adult Education program is geared for women, it is not unusual for men to enroll in such classes as Upholstering, Home Decorating, and House Planning. This year three sections in Upholstering were held. Some members of the classes were husband and wife teams. Members bring their own well-worn chairs to work on. The instructor Mr. Harry Leman, demonstrates and helps to tie springs, insert new padding, sew new covers, and generally rejuvenate the chair. Mr. Leman teaches the course every year. It is offered both semesters.

Through the years women as far away as Dixon, Cambridge, Orion, Reynolds, and Geneseo in Illinois, and DeWitt and LeClaire in Iowa have enrolled in the adult classes. A survey was made of the department in 1953 to evaluate the program and to discover what prompts people to enroll in the Adult Education classes. The reasons given for taking the courses were as follows: to get new ideas and learn skills, to accomplish something which would be impossible to do in the home, to satisfy a desire to go on learning, to spend leisure time usefully and constructively, to save money, to gain companionship, and to learn the art of making things to sell.

Husbands and wives team up to transform shabby chairs into an asset to their homes in the MCC Upholstering classes. Instructor Harry Leman, rear, gives individual assistance.

Wearing hats of their own making, these millinery students turn their attention to the task of trimming a fourth creation. Members of these classes make hats for themselves or members of their family and friends. Some, however, have become interested in millinery as a vocation. Many return year after year to the class. Companionship and work on their projects are a part of the class. Some groups even plan pot luck lunches to add to the fun.

Cake Decorating



When enough are interested in such fields as candy making or cake decorating, classes are organized. Here members of a cake decorating class are developing their skill at making attractive rosettes for cakes.

Adults Enroll In Industrial Arts Classes, P

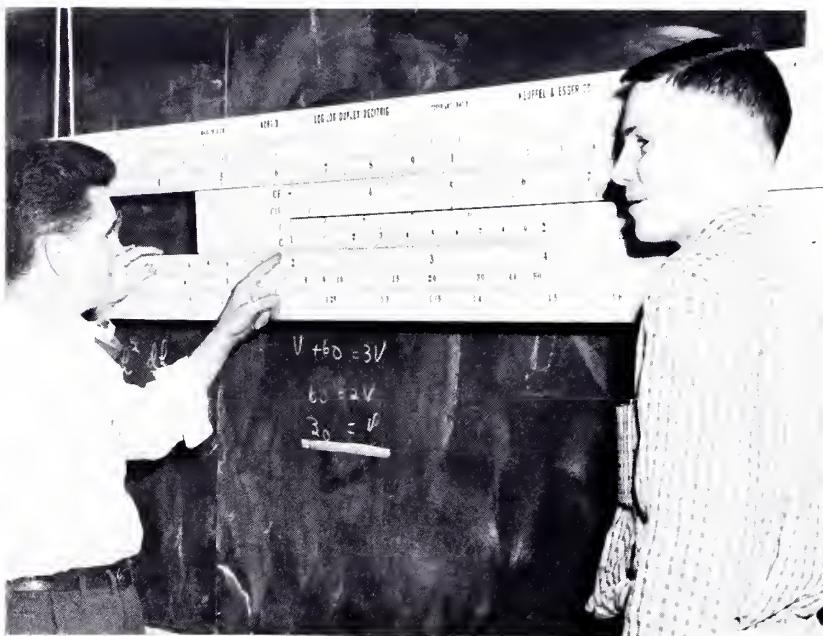


Many courses in Industrial Arts and Related Fields are offered in the Adult Education program. The classes are held in the modern shop at the new Moline Senior High School. Included in the courses offered are Drafting and Blueprinting, Automotive Electricity, Machine Shop, Welding, and Cabinet Making.

Auto Driving classes are also arranged at the convenience of the student. The course consists of five hours of actual driving in a dual control automobile and home study of rules of the road.

The Automotive Electricity course covers five basic sections: regulators, generators, starters; distributors; automotive batteries and ignition circuit; "power tune" procedure. In Welding classes, practice for developing skills may be obtained in such phases as spot welding, arc welding, and acetylene welding. In such courses as Drafting, Blueprinting, and Machine Shop, equal attention is given in pursuance of a hobby or actual upgrading in the vocation of the class member.

Cabinet Making is taught at the Moline Senior High School where a complete line of modern woodworking machinery and hand tools are available. Members of the class choose their own projects for practical purposes or for the pursuance of some leisure time activity. Pictured at the left is a member of the class putting the finishing touches on a bookcase.



Two members of the class in Slide Rule study the intricacies of using that instrument.

Related Fields, and Trades



Putting the finishing touches on walls in the college corridors are Mike Cocking, Craig Schilling, and instructor, Seaman Dexter.

The plastering course is part of a three-way plan. The apprentices are employed by contractors, assisted on the job by journeymen (licensed plasterers), and instructed by the school in many of the finer aspects of molding and design. They study the fundamentals via blackboard illustrations and practical application, but a major part of their work is centered around projects requiring precision and art.

To provide more efficient instruction and to avoid

duplication of effort, the school systems of Rock Island, Davenport, and Moline divide the related training of the various crafts. As a result of this division, Moline has two classes of steamfitters, one of pipewelders, and one of plasterers.

The men attending these classes are registered with the Department of Labor and should receive 144 hours per year of related training in order to earn their journeyman credentials.



Spurred by their delight in having daytime classes in a building of their own, the Moline Community College students organized many new activities. Among these were the first variety show, Te-Moc; the publishing of the first newspaper, *The COMET*; the planning of the yearbook, *GALAXY*; the choosing of a school crest; the choosing of school colors; the organization of the first choral group; and the addition of the new Science Club. The activities also boast a **GALAXY of FIRSTS!**

ACTIVITIES



Flashing victory smiles after the election are, SEATED: Nadine Bosanac, Roger Van DeHeede, and Robert Mohr. STANDING are Beverly Williams and Kent Sidney.

Student Council members, with information gathered at the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, established rules for conduct in the lounges, set up disciplinary measures, made recommendations regarding cafeteria and parking problems, and suggested library hour changes. The council, consisting of two freshman representatives, two sophomore representatives and one representative from the nurses, is under the supervision of the Director of Student Activities.

Fun, Gaiety Spark Student Council Activities

Social events spearheaded by the council include the Autumn dance, the Alumni Christmas tea, and the end-of-the-season basketball party. The council campaigned actively for more enthusiastic school spirit by choosing student ushers and cheerleaders. Speeches were given at the pep assembly and school colors were chosen. Council members further helped the basketball team by selling season tickets to earn money for new traveling uniforms for the team. The nurses' representative helped to organize a cheering section from the hospital.

In a festive mood while trimming the Christmas tree are Carolyn Karasek, Kathleen Culilane, John R. Miller, Gerald Fiagle and Jewel Hays. The lighted tree graced the corridor near the auditorium during the holiday season.



Liquid Oxygen and Rockets Become Routine

Organized last fall, the Science Club is another first in MCC's galaxy. Throughout the year the club sponsored many activities. The first event was a demonstration and lecture on liquid oxygen, given by Darryl Goar, science teacher at Moline High School.

Loren Thompson, a graduate of 1958, now employed at Bendix, presented the next program, a lecture, accompanied by the showing of slides on the subject of rockets. "Challenge of Outer Space," a film narrated by Werner Von Braun, the eminent authority on atom bombs, was another presentation.

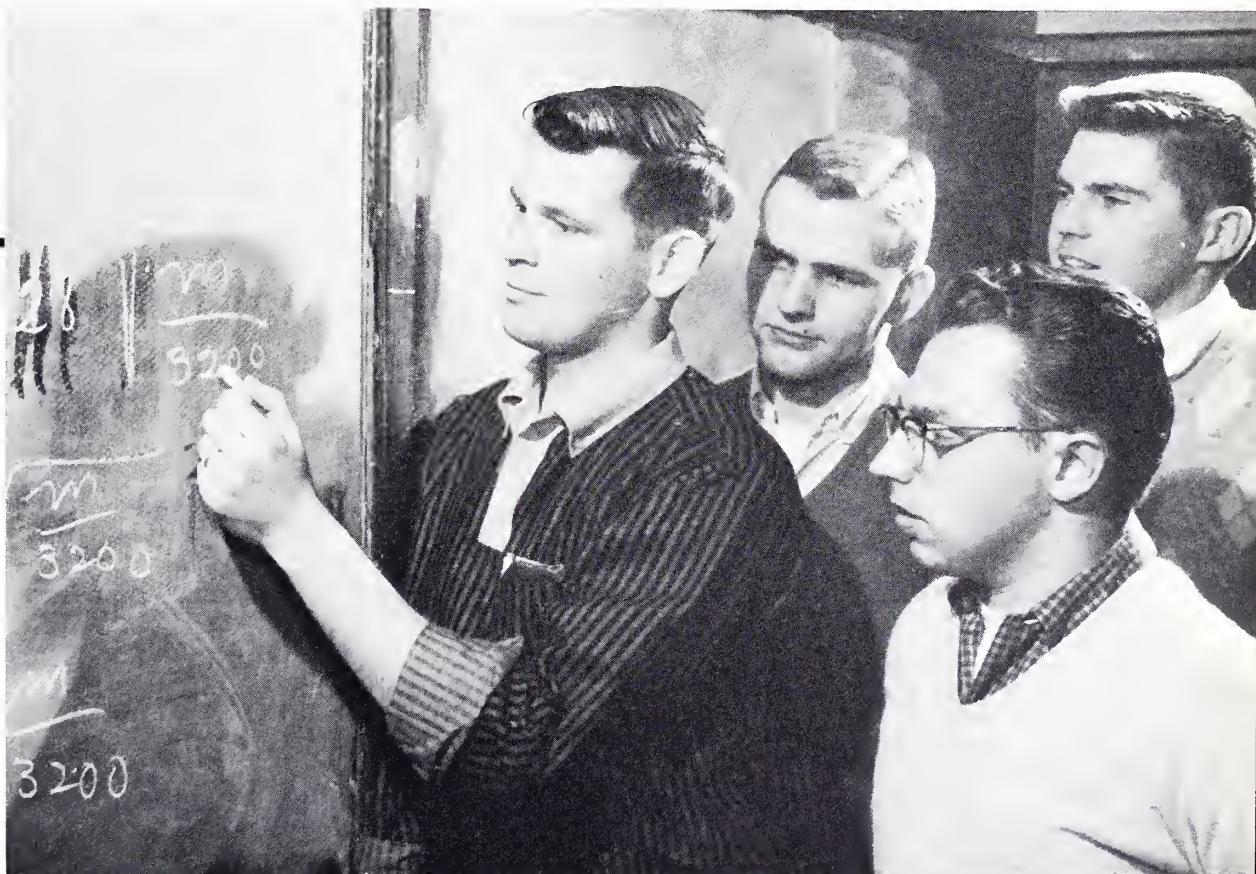
A talk on the problems of obtaining an engineering degree was given by Ed Stoneburner of Herman Nelson Corporation. This was the last of the programs that the Science Club arranged.

Of a different nature was the visit to the Research

Institute at the University of Chicago, when the Institute held an open house for high schools and junior colleges late in the spring. Bill Jackson, Lysle Waters, Ken Waters, students; and Mr. Harold Willard and Mr. Carl Ekblad, science instructors, represented MCC.

Because so many exhibits and programs were offered there, the MCC delegation had to divide in order to attend as many of the exhibits and programs as possible. Programs included demonstrations on liquid gases, a lecture on analytical chemistry, and a lecture on the cyclotron.

All the Science Club meetings were informal and open to anyone at MCC who was interested. Plans were made and conducted by the officers: Fred Erickson, president; Bill Jackson, vice president; Gerald Ralfs, secretary; and Ron Sergeant, treasurer. The advisor of the club was Mr. Carl Ekblad, head of the science department.



Ronald Sergeant, William Jackson, and Gerald Ralfs check Fred Erikson's mathematics.



Lysle Waters, second semester editor of the Comet.

To inform, to entertain, and to unify the school is the three-fold purpose the journalism class set up last fall when they began the publication of the first MCC newspaper.

In choosing a name for the newly found paper the class sponsored a contest in which anyone could submit suggestions. Thirty-nine names were turned in.

The first semester editor, Milburn Hays, Dean McClintonck and Kent Sydney, president of the Student Council, chose "The MCC Comet." The name was submitted by two students, Marsha Cowley and Ken Hansen.

The Comet this year also joined the American Collegiate Press and sent two delegates, Dorothy Harmon and Shirley Ricketts, to the national conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago November 14-15.

December 10 was the day that the Comet staff together with the yearbook staff sponsored MCC's first stage show, a variety product called TE-MOC.

Assisting the circulation department, Joanne Greenwood, college secretary, and Maryelizabeth Hawkinson, class Galaxy editor, address and fold a special issue of the Comet.

Comet Informs, Interprets

Registration for the spring semester revealed several former staff members enrolled in Journalism 102 and the "novices" in Journalism 101. The "old timers" acted as the editorial staff and page editors for four issues, assigning news stories to the beginning class. The last three issues were published by the "novice" journalists aided by the staff.

Thirteen issues have been edited this year. One thousand copies have been circulated of each issue with the exception of the January 15 printing. Because this six-page paper included registration facts and courses for the spring semester 7500 copies were distributed.

Comet staff members also kept the public posted on school activities through correspondents to the Moline Dispatch. Dorothy Harmon, a first semester staff member, and Anne Lovejoy, a member of the second semester beginning class, reported news to the Dispatch office.

The Comet also boasted a cartoonist. Stan Hermetet, a staff member, did all of the art work.



and Unifies

"That's my story!" Reporters Douglas Utley, Don Cronau, Anne Lovejoy, John R. Miller, and Richard Hinkelman read the stories they wrote for the Comet.



Bob Thompson, Anne Lovejoy, Richard Hinkelman, Comet reporters, Stan Hermetet and Mary Hermetet, page editors, discuss layouts with Editor Lysle Waters.



The quizzical expression of Mary Hermetet, editor, means another deadline is approaching.

Galaxy First Yearbook

"Business is good" agree Nadine and Jerry at the subscription desk during spring registration.



Short of space, short of time, short of patience, short of people . . . actually short of everything except problems, the yearbook staff accepted their positions with enthusiasm and a little uncertainty. Gradually through the weeks as layouts materialized, copy sheets grew and pictures fitted in, optimism for the first GALAXY increased.

Planned to portray a panorama of this year's student life and present the history of MCC since its inception, the yearbook became a reality primarily through the combined efforts of the staff and recruited members of the English department. Its evolution came largely from the efforts of Miss Clara O. Carlson, publications advisor, who aided the editors and the business department in solving their problems.

Larry Kerrick, business manager, Maryelizabeth Hawkinson, class editor, and Marsha Cowley, literary editor, were first semester staff members only.

at MCC



Stan Hermetet, layout editor; Marcia Hedstrom, faculty editor; Marsha Cowley, literary editor; and Bob Thompson, sports editor, offer suggestions for unifying the book to Mary Hermetet, editor, seated.

Anne Lovejoy, Donald Cronau, John R. Miller, and Dick Hinkleman good naturedly joke with one another about their spelling and grammar as they check Galaxy copy.



The Galaxy and Comet staffs jointly sponsored the TE-MOC Variety Show. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a much needed press camera.

A contest to name the yearbook netted 25 entries which were judged by a student and faculty committee. Miss Bess Barnett, English teacher at Moline Senior High School, won a copy of the 1959 Galaxy for submitting the winning name.

Who could blame Nadine Bosanac for laughing when Roger Van De-Heede forgot his lines?



Mascot, motto, and trademark of the annual Te-Moc show is "Hop" who appears on all programs and advertising.

Barbara Marsh is the center of attraction for John R. Miller, Olaf Johnson, Joyce Pfeifer and Paul Batty.

Centered around the day-dreams of two bored college students, the first annual TE-MOC (Comet spelled in reverse) show took place on December 10, 1958, in the college auditorium, after several weeks of preparation by the brave members of the cast.

Planned as a variety show, that's just what it turned out to be, much to the surprise of Mr. Richard Keeley, director. Although everything from soup to nuts was not included, there definitely was an abundance of variety. The audience was entertained by a replacement for Marilyn Monroe (she was busy with a previous engagement), an authentic scene from the Roman Senate (they had problems!), and even saw Indians on the warpath.

Also included on the agenda were skits by African cannibals and Russian scientists (they didn't quite make it to the moon, but were detoured by the salt mines). On the more serious side was a sketch demonstrating the difficulties of a lovelorn librarian.

As it was the first show of its kind for Moline Community College, experience was, of course, lacking. But this was amply provided for by the enthusiasm of those who took part in the various activities connected with the extravaganza.



Te-Moc Variety Show Sets New Tradition

Hoping to establish TE-MOC as a tradition, a steering committee is now planning a bigger and better show in 1959. In response to a student opinion poll, the steering committee has begun plans for another variety review. The 1959 TE-MOC show will be followed by an informal dance given in the gymnasium by the newly formed Te-Moc Club.



That's Mike Bewley with his hair uncombed and his face unwashed.

This year's show was made possible through the help of Mr. Richard Keeley, director, Paul Batty, Anita Beck, Mike Bewley, Nadine Bosanac, Ken Christensen, Kathleen Cullinane, Jerry Dusek, John Fredrickson, Jim Galvin, Wayne Greenwood, Dorothy Harmon, Dorothy Harris, Jewel Hays, Mary Hermetet, Stan Hermetet, Dick Hinkelmann, Mike Hoben, Bill Jackson, and Carolyn Karasek.

Also Al Layman, Bob Lindholm, Barb Marsh, John Melin, John Miller, Bob Mohr, Darrell Moore, Bob Ontiveros, Joyce Pfeifer, Dave Popp, Jack Sadler, Duane Sanders, John Sandler, Nuell Seals, Ted Swanson, Bob Thompson, Doug Utley, and Roger Van DeHeede.

Hardly recognizable are John Fredrickson and Dick Hinkelmann out of costume doing publicity work.





"Come on, Comets, let's go!" yell the four girls who are the first cheerleaders in the history of MCC. Not only have cheerleaders been added this year, but the cage team also sported uniforms in the new school colors, black and gold. In addition, the team purchased traveling outfits bearing the school crest. Physical education classes were offered for male students and a golf team was organized this spring.

Sports too can boast a **GALAXY** of FIRSTS!

SPORTS



Thomas Kienle this year completed his sixth year at MCC as basketball coach. The 15-5 record this year stands out as the best.



Archie Swanson closed his third season as the coach of the diamond squad. He also coached basketball in 1949-50.



Ray Smith instructed the first physical education classes at MCC. Mr. Smith also has coached basketball three years and baseball four years.

Coaches Guide MCC Athletics



Ted Urban completed his second year as the archery instructor at Moline Community College. Mr. Urban teaches no other classes.



Robert Nuquist is the faculty representative of athletics to the Illinois Junior College Conference, known as IJCC. Mr. Nuquist teaches history and economics at MCC.



Hugo Birkahn, whose picture was not available, has been the instructor of golf since the classes at MCC were organized four years ago.

Sports has grown along with Moline Community College. Since it began as a college in 1946, MCC has been a two-sport school but had very weak teams at first. Gradually, as the school grew, the teams became better and better and reached the climax this year as the basketball team was ranked as the best junior college team in the nation.

Basketball has had several outstanding players, as well as teams. Seth Boyd coached the Comets until Archie Swanson coached the 1949-50 season. Ray Smith coached the basketball teams from the 1951-'52 season till the 1953-'54 season. This 1952-'53 team compiled the best record in the school's history, 17-2. Tom Kienle has been coach since the 1954-'55 season. Among the outstanding players on his teams have been Denny Burau, Ron Sergeant, Don Gibbs, Bob Gunter, John Ward, Leo Ohlsen, Lee Sandler, and Frank Martel.

Baseball has not been as successful as basketball at MCC. Seth Boyd also coached MCC's first diamond squads. Ray Smith took over the job from 1951-1954. Archie Swanson coached the 1955 season and the past two seasons. Mark Märsell coached the 1956 and 1957 squads.

MCC originally was in the Suburban League, but in the 1954-'55 school year the Comets entered the Mississippi Valley Conference and the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

Golf was added as a course in the fall of 1955; archery was added two years later. Two physical education classes were initiated this spring semester. These sports have not yet been made competitive.

In another phase of sports, cheerleaders were added this year, and the first annual athletic banquet was held in April.

Progress Made In Short History

The Moline Community College cagers felt an added incentive at all home basketball games this year as the organization of cheerleaders gave MCC another new first. The four beautiful girls who graced the Wharton Field House floor were Danielle Bebber, Nadine Bosanac, Julie Bennett, and Beverly Vincent. The girls' outfits featured short black pleated skirts and black sweaters with a gold megaphone. "Comets" was spelled out across the megaphone. White sneakers and bobby sox completed the outfits.

Going through one of their routines are the first MCC cheerleaders; Danielle Bebber in the foreground, and Julie Bennett, Beverly Vincent, and Nadine Bosanac standing.





Compiling the great basketball record this year are FRONT ROW: John Sandler, manager, John Vershaw, Lee Sandler, Ron Sergeant, Don Kurrle and Coach Tom Kienle. BACK ROW: John Ward, Bob Bebber, Dan O'Brien, Roger Van DeHeede, Jim Scott, and Bob Thompson. Bill Dusek and Don Martel were not present for the picture.

MCC Wins Two Conference Crowns

Encountering a very tough schedule in double conference play, the Moline Community College Comets blazed to a 15-5 record to establish themselves as the best team in the school's history.

The Comets won two conference titles, easily copping the Mississippi Valley Conference with a perfect 8-0 record and grabbing the tough Northern Illinois Junior College Conference with a 7-2 record.

Twice during the season the Comets were rated as being the best junior college basketball team in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

MCC boasted a fine offensive team built around Ron Sergeant, John Ward, and Lee Sandler, and fashioned a good defensive record. As a team the Comets scored 1651 points for a 82.6 scoring mark, while yielding 1462 points to their opponents for a 73.1 scoring clip per game.

Besides Sergeant, Ward, and Sandler, the Comet starters included Jim Scott and Roger Van DeHeede. The team members chose John Ward as their captain and Ron Sergeant as the most valuable player to the team.

1958-59 BASKETBALL RECORD

Moline	87	Clinton	41
Moline	74	Thornton	77
Moline	93	Keokuk	69
Moline	73	LaSalle	69
Moline	73	Wright	64
Moline	72	Burlington	56
Moline	70	Ill. Normal	104
Moline	92	Keokuk	75
Moline	101	Lyons	89
Moline	93	Muscatine	69
Moline	72	Muscatine	63
Moline	91	Burlington	55
Moline	80	Morton	75
Moline	86	Clinton	60
Moline	87	Joliet	86
Moline	73	Crane	66
Moline	83	Elgin	71
Moline	90	Wilson	91
Moline	50	Drake	78
Moline	111	Lincoln	114

After compiling an envious 5-2 record through the turn of the year, the Comets cut loose on a ten-game winning streak as their offensive and defensive machines were geared to near perfection. The Comets started the season by easily defeating Clinton, but were stubbed in their second outing in losing by three points to Thornton of Harvey. The MCC boys were smeared by Illinois Normal after building a four-game streak but bounced back to cop the next ten contests. However, the cagers closed the regular season by losing to Wilson of Chicago on a one point decision and to the Drake frosh.



Working magic was easy for the three top scorers of the Comets this year, Ron Sergeant, John Ward, and Lee Sandler.

Comets Finish With 15-5 Record



Holding high hopes to participate in the national tournament, Moline Community College dropped a heart-breaking game to Lincoln Junior College, 114-111, in the Region IV Tournament at LaSalle. MCC's loss of six players via personal fouls aided Lincoln in the see-saw battle.

Seeing plenty of action in the game against Normal are Lee Sandler (21), Ron Sergeant (22), John Ward (25), and Jim Scott (32).



RON SERGEANT

During the past two seasons Ron Sergeant has led the Moline Community College cagers in scoring. This season Sergeant poured in 545 points in 20 contests for a 27.3 scoring average. His most outstanding game of the year was his 51 point output against Morton Junior College of Cicero. Ron hit 23 of 24 free throws.

Besides fashioning a fancy 15-5 record, the MCC cagers also fashioned themselves in other ways. Because the school body chose new colors, black and gold, the maroon and white basketball uniforms the school had used in the past were out of style. Therefore, new away-from-home uniforms were purchased. The uniforms featured gold numerals and gold trim on a black body. Another fashion item the cagers innovated during the season were their travelling outfits. At all away-from-home games the Comets wore black blazers, white shirts, gray flannel trousers and dark ties. Following the theme of black and gold, the basketball team members bought letter jackets after the season closed. The jackets have a black body and black leather sleeves with a gold trim.

Coach Tom Kienle lays plans for victory with Roger Van DeHeede, John Vershaw and Jim Scott.





Members of the baseball squad are, FRONT ROW: Jerry Apperson, Ron Noble, Bill Dusek, Ron Sergeant, Jerry Dusek, Gerry Fiagle, Jim Swanson, Jim Scott; BACK ROW: John Miller, manager, Kent Sidney, Ron Brown, Jerry Lancaster, John Sandler, Bob Bebber, Bob Thompson, Jim Mellinger, manager; and Coach Archie Swanson.

Diamond Men Compile 2-9 Record

1959 BASEBALL RECORD

Moline	0	Clinton	13
Moline	1	Keokuk	5
Moline	0	Keokuk	5
Moline	2	Clinton	7
Moline	1	Clinton	10
Moline	5	Muscatine	11
Moline	14	Muscatine	4
Moline	1	Augustana	0
Moline	3	Keokuk	8
Moline	11	Keokuk	15
Moline	1	Clinton	6

Coach Archie Swanson's diamond squad finished their season with a 2-9 won-lost record. The Comet's record, however, is misleading since they did play good ball at times. Eight losses were suffered to two schools, Keokuk and Clinton, each defeating MCC four times without a loss. After losing their six games, the Black and Gold defeated Muscatine 14-4, to notch their first victory. The highlight of the season was the 1-0 victory over Augustana in the next game. In the Mississippi Valley Conference Playday tournament in Muscatine, MCC closed their season in an exciting, well-played game, losing to Clinton 6-1. Gone from next year's team will be Jerry Apperson, Ron Brown, Bill Dusek, Don Kurrle, Ron Noble, John Sandler, Jim Scott, Ron Sergeant and Kent Sidney.

The addition of physical education classes during the second semester brought another first to MCC and its sports program. With Mr. Ray Smith instructing the class, the course proved adequate and interesting. The course was limited to two classes with 30 the maximum number in each, and was offered to men only.

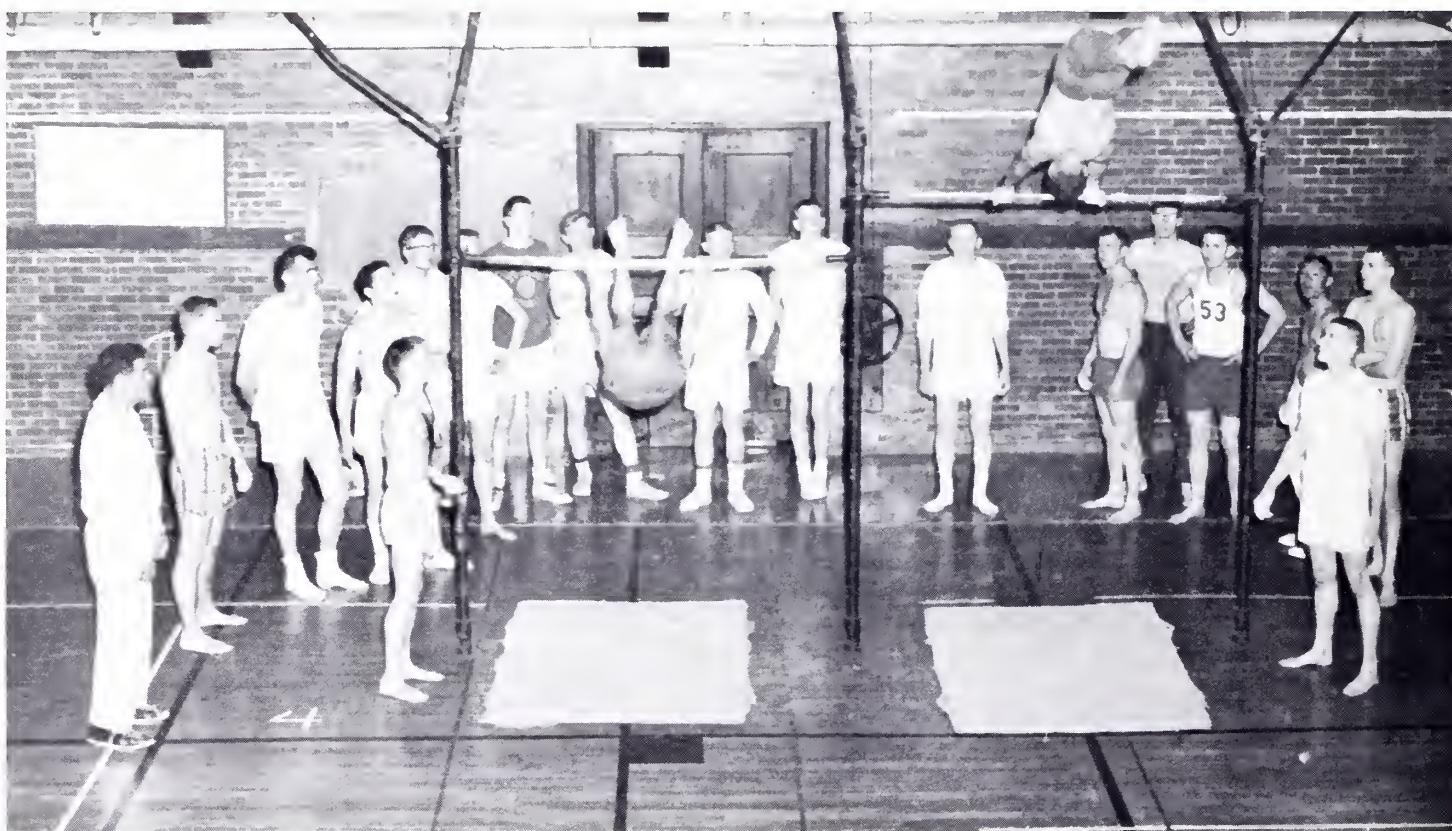
Volleyball was practiced exclusively the first eight weeks of the course while the last eight weeks were given to the instruction and practice of gymnastics. The gymnastics included calisthenics, tumbling, horizontal bar, and trampoline. Lack of available space prevented the gym classes from engaging in any outdoor activities. The classes were held in the college gym.



Stan Swanson performs a side flip on the trampoline for his classmates.

MCC Organizes First Phys. Ed. Classes

Jon Melin and Mike Bewley perform while the rest of the class provides an audience.





Ted Urban demonstrates good shooting in actual competition.

The golf and archery programs at MCC attracted nearly 70 students with the golf class counting 50 of them. Mr. Hugo Birkhahn instructed the two golf classes and Mr. Ted Urban, the archers.

Birkhahn stressed the etiquette of golf during the first five meetings of the class and devoted the remainder of the classes to individual guidance. Golf has been a physical education course for four years.

Urban devoted the first several weeks of the class to the application of the fundamentals of shooting. Contests were held within the class after the students had attained a higher degree of accuracy. This is the second year for archery as a course at MCC.

Golf, Archery Attracts Students

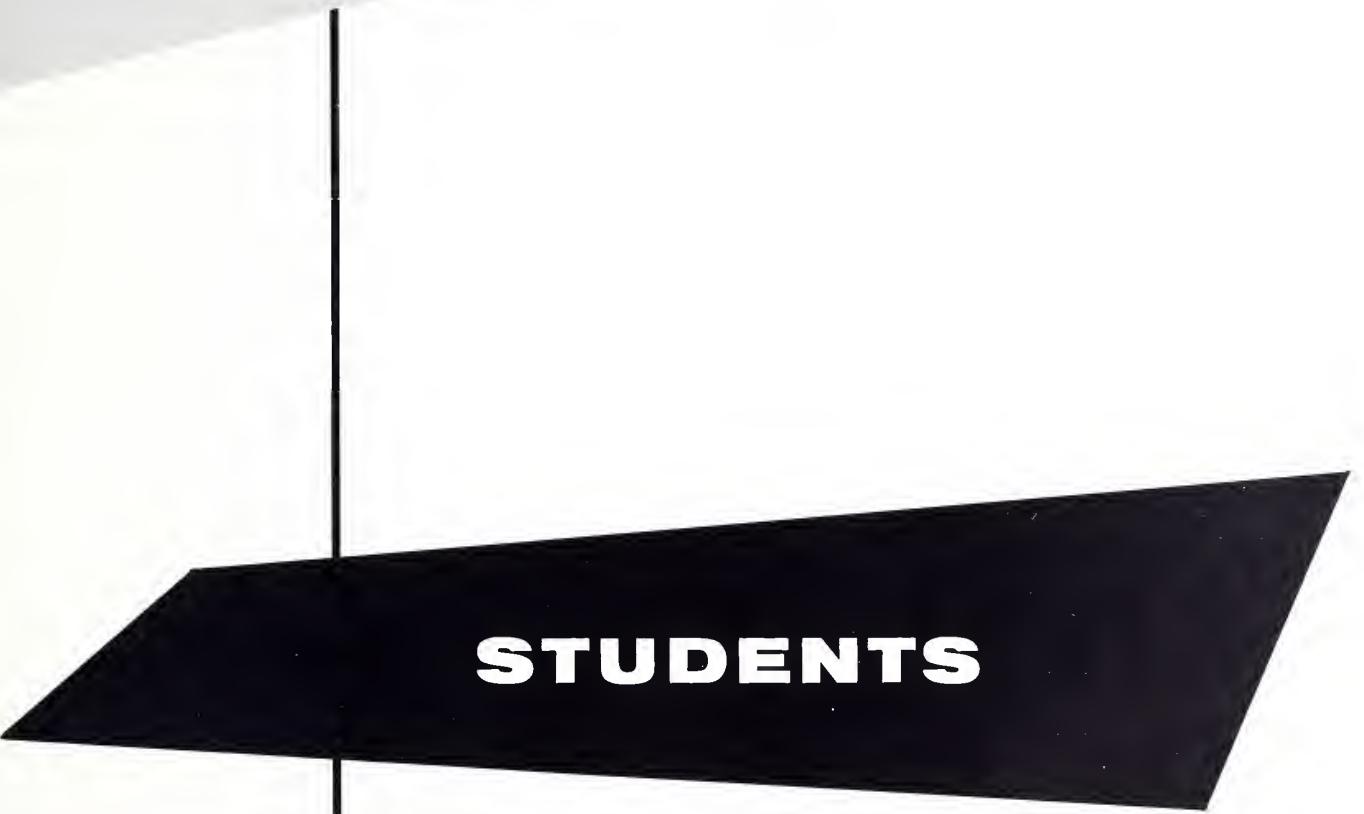
Some students find it almost as difficult to retrieve arrows as it is to hit the target.





Eight hundred six students enrolled in credit courses last fall: 196 women and 531 men, of whom 13 women and 136 men were full time students. Ninety-nine others enrolled from industry, nursing, the Palmer School, the U.S. Army, the Rock Island Arsenal, as well as a class of employees at the East Moline State Hospital. In the spring 742 enrolled: 226 women and 501 men; of these 17 women and 120 men attended full time. Representing other groups were 107 students.

With both an increased number of full time students and students attending day classes for the first time, MCC again can boast a Galaxy of Firsts.



STUDENTS



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Liberal Arts
Silvis, Illinois



JOHN DeWAYNE EDWARDS
Liberal Arts
East Moline, Illinois



JUANITA FARMER FREEMAN
Education
Moline, Illinois



FRED ERICKSON
Engineering
Moline, Illinois

Associates in Arts



WILLIAM J. GALVIN
History
Moline, Illinois



MARY HINES HERMETET
Liberal Arts
Moline, Illinois



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Liberal Arts
Moline, Illinois



WILLIAM W. JACKSON
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CAROLYN KARASEK
Elementary Education
Bettendorf, Iowa



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Moline, Illinois



ROBERT ONTIVEROS
Business Education
Moline, Illinois



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Business Education
Woodhull, Illinois

Associates in Arts



GERALD WAYNE RALFS
Engineering
Moline, Illinois



JOHN HORTON SADLER
Liberal Arts
Moline, Illinois

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RONALD LEE SERGEANT
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Drafting
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RICHARD B. SHARP
Liberal Arts
Moline, Illinois



DAVID STONE
Liberal Arts
Rock Island, Illinois



MARION MOODY STEPHENSON
Commercial Education
Erie, Illinois

Associates in Arts



STANLEY SWANSON
Elementary Education
Moline, Illinois



FLORENCE S. TURNBAUGH
Language Arts, Business
Moline, Illinois



JOHN WARD
Education
Moline, Illinois

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WILLIAM E. BERRY
NANCY CULLINANE
DONALD J. DAVIS
RICHARD M. DeCONINCK

RICHARD DENEN
CHARLES J. DeTAEYE
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Moline Community College Graduates

Including the class of 1959, Moline Community College has graduated 328 students. Of the twelve graduating classes, the first, 1948, was also the largest, with 72 graduates. Following is a list of all students who have graduated from MCC prior to 1959. Those who were awarded membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the Honor Society, are marked with an asterisk. The first year in which membership was offered at MCC in this Society was 1950.

Class of 1948

Ralph Anders Anderson
Porter Bennett
Byrd Louis Berman
David L. Bjorndahl
Donald A. Brugman
Robert Denniss Burgess
Robert William Carlson
Carlena Marie Carsten
Robert Chuch
Robert Richard Coopman
Eugene Charles Dickinson
Andrew Dale Debrey
John S. Derderian
Arthur Jack Dierolf
Norman Eugene Duncan
Raymond B. Dunning
John E. Ebbeson
Carl Victor Engh
Donald D. Fowler
Donald Wayne Grotey
Carl Edwin Graw, Jr.
Glen Arthur Hallquist
E. Katherine Hargrove
Glen Martin Holm
James Richard Hunter
Edward Jawoisz
Harold I. Johnson
Robert B. Kennicutt
Samuel Klamen
Henrik Knutsen
George Theodore Kutsunis
John Aloysius Lehman
Frank J. Loete, Jr.
John L. Lindblad
Walter Joseph Maes
Charles Reynold Mahieu
William Floyd McBride
Robert L. McCune
Henry William McNeal
Ward L. Minnehan
Robert William Morris
Kenneth R. Moline
Rene Joseph Nagel
Russell Clarence Nielsen
Robert W. Newell
Robert Eugene Owen
Robert David Owens
Charles R. Pearsall
William Laverne Perry
James Davidsen Petersen
Spero Michael Polios
Rodney LeRoy Powell
Joseph Kent Reynolds
Ivern Lyle Rollo
Joseph I. Rosenthal

Colleen A. Russell
Joe N. Segura
Donald Laverne Smith
Willard Morgan Smith
Kenneth V. Stephens
William E. Stehowsky
Ralph Elwin Stephenson
Jack Gilberti Swim
Charles L. Thompson
Theodore Leonard Toline, Jr.
Edward George Vasen
Bettelou Voss
Frederic John Whiteside
Wesley Cecil Whiteside
Richard Philip Withenbury
Walter Bryant Wynes, Jr.
John Rupert Zoekler

Class of 1949

Ben Hubert Anderson
Gale Cargon Becker
Robert Eugene Clark
John Leroy Clure
Eugene C. Dickinson
Raymond Bernard Dunning
Matthew Farrell, Jr.
Charles Guerrero
Melvin Harry Hagge
James R. Houldsworth
Kermit Dean Kelley
Robert E. Kozeliski
Donald A. Lagerlef
Regina A. Laughlin
Arthur Leroy Lindgren
Ramon N. Lopez
Earl Lee Meyers
Duane Homer Mitchell
Dan Howard McNeal
Gerald W. Nelson
William L. Perry
D'James J. Plunkett
Charles J. Pursley
Rodney Leroy Powell
Fred J. Schultz
Lynn Kendall Smith
Alan Lee Swanson
Connie G. Verges
Robert E. Watkins
Marilyn Joan Zvonik

Class of 1950

Charles Wallace Anderson
Josephine Maxwell Bennett

Robert Lee Blomberg
Frank Brooks
Everett Edward Carr
Stanley Harry Coin
George John Dellos
*Joseph John Doering
James Richard Eipper
*Leigh Allan Fiedler
Warren Stanley Fuller
Dana Harry Garber
*Joyce Ann Henneman
*John Edward Hinde
Richard L. James
Milton Richard Johnson
Richard D. Larson
Melvin Dale Leader
Paul M. Linton
Frank Ivern Maher
Marian I. Malmhoff
James Marvin
*Roger Meersman
Louis Michael Saab
Howard Otto Sand
Charles Richard Seaberg
Karyn E. Soderstrom
Duane Lynn Swenson
John Paul Tappe
*Vivian N. Velichkoff

Class of 1951

Rex Bennett, Jr.
*Mary Ruth Bjorndahl
*Oral E. Gardner
Leroy Vincent Hannon
C. Russell Hemmingson
Duncan Putnam Kendall
*Leo Lundberg
James W. Miller
Thomas Joseph Saab
Charles Raymond Titus
*Delight Ullmark
*Paul Eugene Wadman
Walter Lee Wiborg

Class of 1952

*Sally Bowles
*Ronald Wayne Ekstrand
Ronald Hanson
*Jerry Fritz Johnson
*Delores Adele Karlsson
*Zondra Lindblade
Fred McGlaughlin
Billy Jerome McKnight
*Marilyn Seams
James W. Smirles
*Richard L. Soderstrom
*Kenneth Mervin Suess

Class of 1953

William Joseph Blick
James Herbert Carsell
Harry LeRoy Frick, Jr.
John Dudley Hunter
*Nick Christ Jannes
Phillip Raymond Jones
Ronald Bernard Larson
*Pete G. Lingris
Carolyn Leedean Melton
Kenneth Lewis Settle

Moline Community College Graduates

Richard Edward Strand
Ronald Wayne Timmerman
Richard Robert VanDamme

Class of 1954

Milton Dale Bennett
Virginia B. M. Depatie
Robert L. Ericson
Calvin F. Ibendahl
Henry Ellsworth Jeffrey, Jr.
*Frederik W. Larsen
LeRoy E. Lohman
Richard L. Maynard
*Robert Lee Moore
Velbert Ellis Shicks
*Charles J. Stewart
Edwin B. Stoneburner
*Patricia Ann Strickland
Jerome E. Van Daele

Class of 1955

Cullen R. Case
James DeJonghe
Jerald B. Farnam
Jack L. Fogel
Carl Julius Frederiksen
Thomas Lingris
Carolyn Lee McSparin
Dale James Paradee
Russel Wayne Rommel
Guy Faye Lourie Rosenberg, Jr.
*Gerald V. Swanson
Donald F. Swenson
John Wm. Van Hoe
Donald William Wills

Class of 1956

*John A. Adam
*Dale H. Barnes
Michael N. Bosanac
*Richard L. Ehrhardt
*Richard F. Ellis
Nancy Lou Greenway
Phyllis V. Hoesel
Patricia Rae LeMaster
Thomas E. Phillips
George Leland Rambo
John E. Shirkey
Ralph G. Swanson
Fred P. Talley
Dale R. Tanis
Gerald D. Thompson
*Robert L. Vermeulen
*Vernon Lee Winter

Class of 1957

Denny Burau
*Richard E. Dailing
Duane A. Doonan
*Phillip E. Ellsworth
William D. Engstrom
*Mark R. Goar
John Wendall Haney
*Helen B. Hilgendorf
Raymond D. Hubbs, Jr.
Gerald E. Jungjohan
George William Kutsunis

Ronald L. Larson
Brian G. Magnusson
Jerry McClanahan
*Ruth T. McHenry
Charles Allan Miller
Robert L. Nielsen
Walter E. Pape
Terry R. Putman
*Burdette Leigh Ringquist
Robert J. Swanson
Ronald W. Titus
Gerald Van Dam
*Earl K. Whitney
Arthur A. Zwicker

Class of 1958

*Maurine Ahlberg
Gary L. Bongren
Richard Maurice Braet
*Helen Stoner Burkhisier
*Robert Carl Crane
*Don L. David
William DeBaillie
*James DeCocker
John Westley Dickinson
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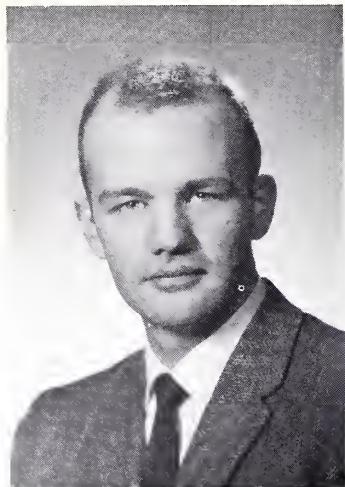
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Vera M. Griffin
William Carl Harder
David L. Hellyer
*Harold W. Hofstetter
James C. Hubbs
*Cliff Allen Hyink
Jerold Leon Johnson
Franklin Charles Lenberg
Robert E. Lundholm
Salvador Manual Martinez
James V. Morrissey
*Francis Evelyn McAllister
*Franklin Newburn, Jr.
*Joseph Allen Olson
*Bruce Wayne Puschnig
Larry A. Ruud
Raymond G. Saelens
Richard LeRoy Shell
Elvy Viola Skogman
Donald O. Taylor, Jr.
Silas Robert Tiegland
*Loren Percy Thompson
Robert D. Tornquist
James Warner
*Lysle R. Waters
Lee A. Womack
Gary Wright
Joel Benefiere Young

Even the first MCCers were participants! These were former MHS students who sponsored a float in the Moline High homecoming parade. A few can be recognized such as Roger Meersman, who is shouting instructions from the top of the cab. One of the stern referees is Vivian Velichkoff, and Joe Doering is literally "plowing them under." Among those cheering their team to victory are Melody Borgonjon, Dorothy Fuller, and Delight Ullmark.





ARTHUR BAILEY



PAUL BATTY



JULIE BENNETT



ANITA BECK



JAMES BEST



MICHAEL BEWLEY

Undergraduates

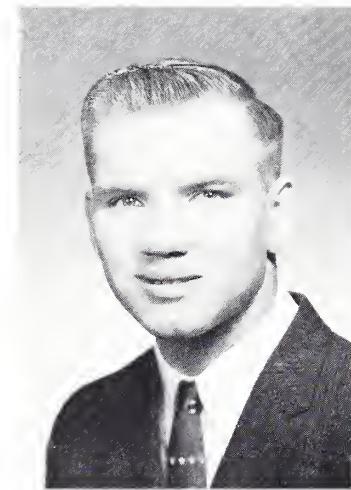


ANNA BRUBAKER



PAUL BRUNEEL

Undergraduates



KENNETH CHRISTIANSON



MARSHA COWLEY



HERNANDO CUENCO



KATHLEEN CULLINANE



ROBERT DeCLERK



JEROME DUSEK



WILLIAM DUSEK



GERALD FIAGLE

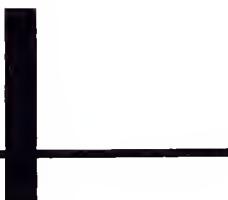


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DOROTHY HARRIS



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CARL HEALD

Undergraduates



MARCIA HEDSTROM



RICHARD HINKELMAN



MICHAEL HOBEN



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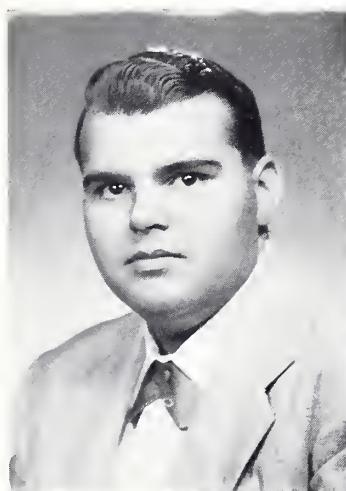
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BARBARA MARSH



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ROBERT MOHR



ENRIQUE OLIVEROS



TONY PADILLA



ROBERT F. PECHAR



JOHN PERRY



DAVID POPP



THOMAS RHODES

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JAMES SCOTT



JOSEPHINE SCOTT



ROBERT J. SMITH



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TIM SWANSON



KAREN THOMPSON



MICHAEL THOMPSON

Undergraduates



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DOUGLAS UTLEY



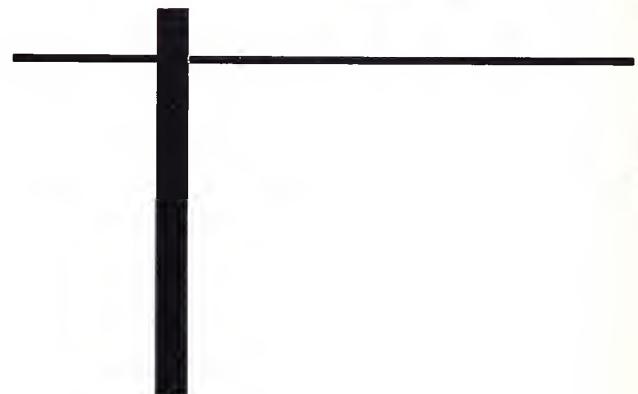
GARY VAN GOETHEM



ROBERT M. VAN RAES



ROBERT L. VERLINDEN



JOHN VERSHAW



ROBERT J. WALKER



DONALD WILSON

Undergraduates



Enjoying a bit of humor in a leisure moment are these nurses: STANDING: Pat Skinske, Loretta Knopp, Sandra Hoepner, Judy Cress, Marcia Mier, Sandra Kraus, Sally Murrison, Janet Orwig and Betty Kuehl; SEATED: Rayo Hibbs, Brenda Harris, Karen Broquist and Nancy Hecht.

Study time finds Roberta Verhaeghe, Judy Mayhew, Nancy De Meulenaere, Nancy Lang, Donna Dykhuis, Beverly Williams, Jane Moody, Margaret Freeburn and Loretta De Meyer seated around the table as Priscilla Baugess, Barbara Lloyd and Patricia Mills offer advice.

In conjunction with Moline Public Hospital MCC offers courses to all first year nursing students. Students receive 20 hours of college credit in the social, physical, and biological sciences, which may be applied here or transferred to other colleges and universities toward a degree.

Of the 365 nurses benefited since 1948, those who were encouraged to complete their college education have gone directly into professional nursing or medicine.

The nurses, too, have noted a first this year. They have been coming to the campus this year instead of having their classes at the hospital.



Nurses Sample Campus Life



Posing for a group picture are the following nurses: FRONT ROW: Priscilla Baugess, Donna Dykhuis, Roberta Verhaeghe, Sandra Kraus, Rayo Hibbs, Pat Skinske; SECOND ROW: Patricia Mills, Jane Moody, Barbara Lloyd, Marcia Meier, Brenda Harris, Karen Broquist, Janet Orwig; THIRD ROW: Judy Mayhew, Beverly Williams, Loretta DeMeyer, Loretta Knopp, Nancy Hecht, Judy Cress; TOP ROW: Nancy Lang, Margaret Freeburn, Nancy DeMeulenaere, Sally Murrison, Betty Kuehl.

"Even a final review sheet doesn't help much if the answers aren't in the book," complain John La Barre, John D. Marti, Arthur Hornburger, Robert Bengell and Darwood Gifford as Mary Ann Pisarro and Santo Farina laughingly agree.

Another study group finds these top scholars: Raymond LaBarre, Clark Rick, William Mittlo and Carl Tutci re-checking a chemistry equation.



When the Palmer School of Chiropractic found in 1952 that the various State Examining Boards required a program too extensive to be included in their class day, they looked to MCC as the accredited nonsectarian college to supply these extra courses. Through mutual plans of study, physics, chemistry, and biology courses have been established at MCC to meet the specific requirements of the Palmer School.

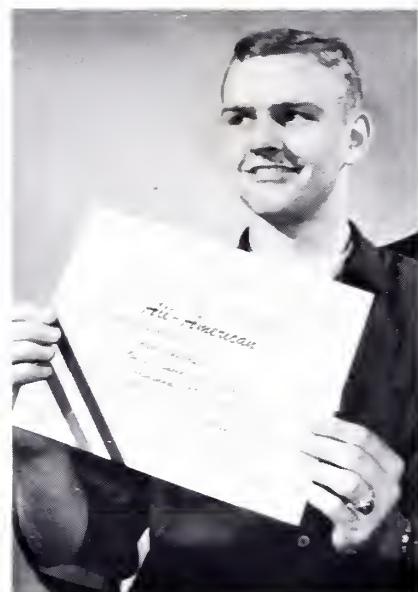
Palmer Students Study at MCC

Complete attention goes to the photographer rather than the instructor as these Palmer students pose: FRONT ROW: Carl Tutci, William Mittlo, Arthur Hornburger, Clark Rick, Raymond LaBarre; SECOND ROW: Robert Bengell, Frank Pisarro, Mary Ann Pisarro, Darwood Gifford, John D. Marti; THIRD ROW: Santo Farina, Clarence Dunbar, Paul Stoner, Anthony Yurkevich, and John LaBarre.



Ronald Sergeant, MCC's high scoring guard, won honorable mention on the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American Basketball Squad. Ron has led the Comet Cagers in scoring for the last two years. This year he led both the Mississippi Valley Conference and the Illinois Junior College Conference in individual scoring.

Majoring in the pre-medical field Ron will be continuing his education at a four-year school next fall.



Ron Sergeant '59

Outstanding Student



Lyle Waters '58

Lyle Waters, who was graduated from MCC last year, has spent much time this year in forming a Quad-City chapter to aid hemophiliacs. His organization work has included speech making, correspondence, and a page in the feature section of a local Sunday newspaper.

Lyle has also been active in journalism this year, serving as a reporter on the COMET staff the first semester and as editor the second semester. His journalism work at MCC prepared him for the position of editor of the house organ, KNOW at the Riverside Foundry where he works.

A science major Lyle hopes to continue his studies in the field of chemistry.

Judy Harder



Judy Harder, a member of Mrs. Dorothy Hillis's MCC typing and shorthand class, passed the Shorthand Speed Test at 120 words a minute for five minutes with 99 per cent accuracy in her transcription.

This record, says Mrs. Hillis, is the best transcription at this speed achieved in the past four years in the Advanced Shorthand class at MCC.



Don Cronau

Don Cronau, MCC undergraduate, has accomplished this year the feat toward which all writers aspire. He has been notified that a New York publishing firm has accepted the manuscript for his first book, **In The Beginning**. A product of four years' work, the book concerns his own experience. It was accepted by the first publisher to read it.

As a second semester member of the COMET staff, Don served as a reporter, feature story writer, and circulation manager. His future academic plans are still indefinite.

Achievements of 1958-1959



Stan Hermetet

Stan Hermetet, a special student at MCC, won honors in art this year. His still life painting, **Finis**, won the first place ribbon and a gold medal award at the University of Illinois 1959 art show.

Stan is layout editor of the **GALAXY**, cartoonist and third page editor of the **COMET**. This year he also designed the school bookplate, which is used as the **Ex Libris** in the **GALAXY**; the MCC crest; and the stage props for **TE-MOC**. He also designed the **GALAXY** cover.

Six students became eligible this spring for membership in Eta Kappa Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity at MCC. Election to this National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society is based on scholastic standing, moral character, service, and good citizenship.

Enrolled this year also were four members who had been elected prior to this year, bringing the total membership in attendance at MCC this year to ten.

New members are, BACK ROW: Mary Hermetet, William Jackson, Lee Sandler, Stan Swanson, Florence Turnbaugh, and Ron Noble, who was absent when the picture was taken. Previously elected members are, FRONT ROW: Donald Langer, DeWayne Edwards, Lysle Waters, and John F. Perry, who also was absent when the picture was taken.





Advertising in the Galaxy is in itself a first as this is the first year Moline Community College has published a yearbook and thus offered advertising space. The staff appreciates the faith that business, industry, and professional persons have shown in the school's new venture. Their help has made this school year a **GALAXY OF FIRSTS.**

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The Moline Public Hospital, a two hundred and seventy-five bed general hospital, is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and is licensed by the State of Illinois Department of Public Health. The hospital offers a two year course in the School for X-Ray Technicians, approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

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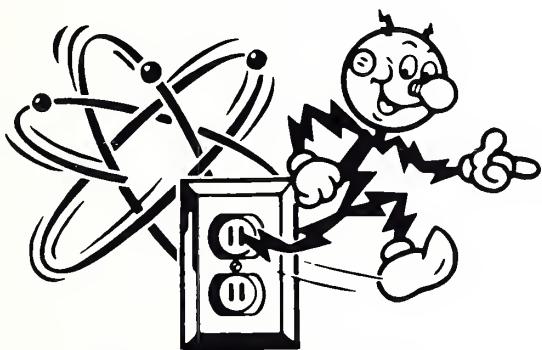
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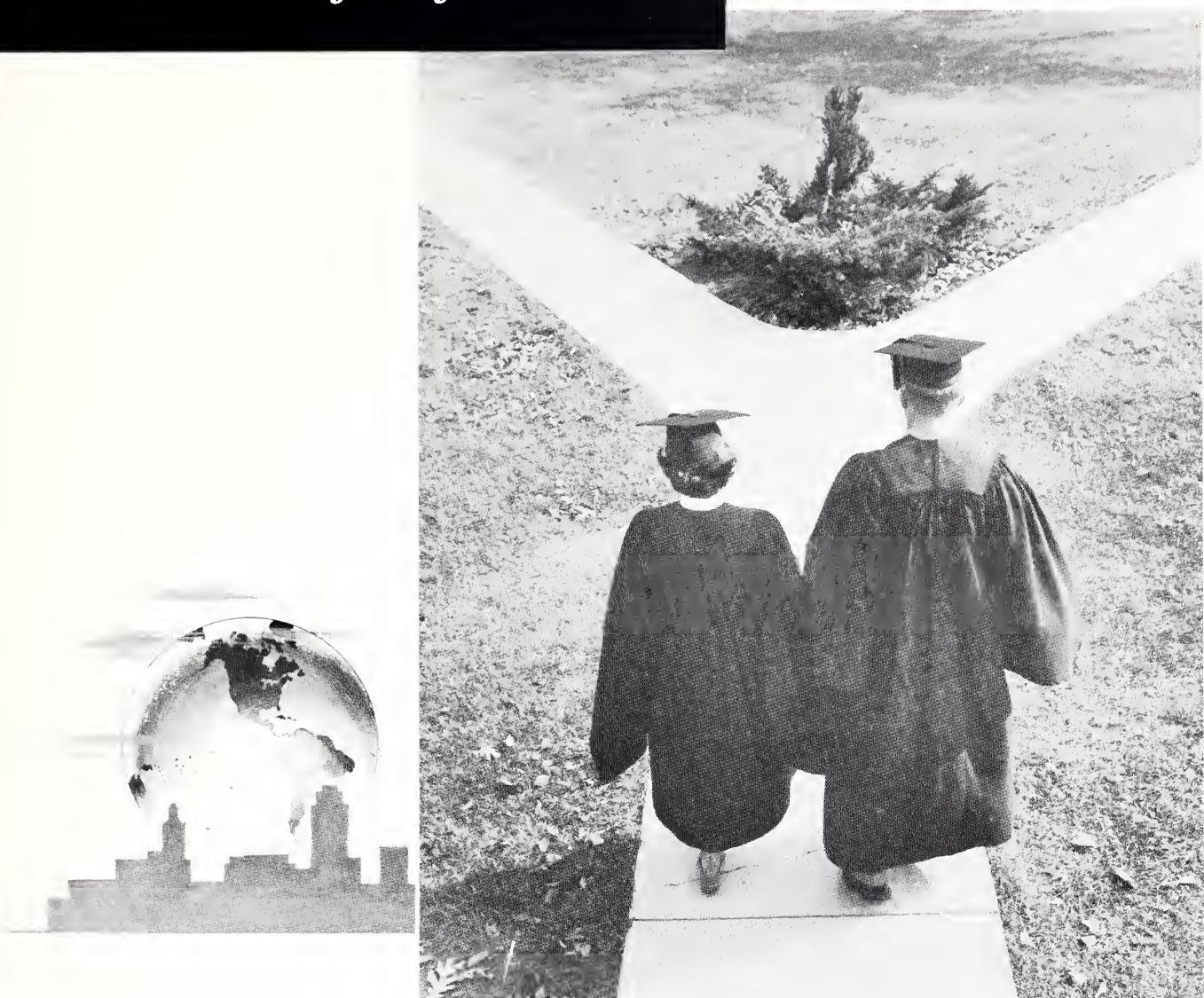
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is such a worthy representative.

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And we believe we express the feelings of many when we voice enthusiastic appreciation of these and other advantages which Moline Community College brings to this area, of its notable contribution to the cultural growth of the community to the common benefit of all.



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MOLINE, ILLINOIS

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. . . to MCC for the privilege of serving as the editor of its first yearbook and for the opportunity to help in the choosing of the name for the yearbook. And a special thank you to all who helped me in the work of publishing the **1959 Galaxy**.

A position on the yearbook staff carries with it innumerable problems, unforeseen difficulties, and exhausting work, but it also provides a challenge, creates a desire to give one's best, and offers an opportunity for student cooperation. Perhaps for these reasons all the work that has gone into the **1959 Galaxy** will be remembered with happiness when the staff recalls their work on this publication.

Into this first **Galaxy**, which characterizes life at MCC, has gone an interpretation of the academic work offered at the junior college and the good times we have had here. May the campus life come alive with recollections for you as you peruse the **1959 Galaxy**.

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My best wishes to the next **Galaxy** staff in their endeavors to present a book, not necessarily bigger in size, but in scope and depth. May our efforts in recording this year's firsts serve as the traditions from which the second steps will be taken in service to our college and community.

The Editor





